

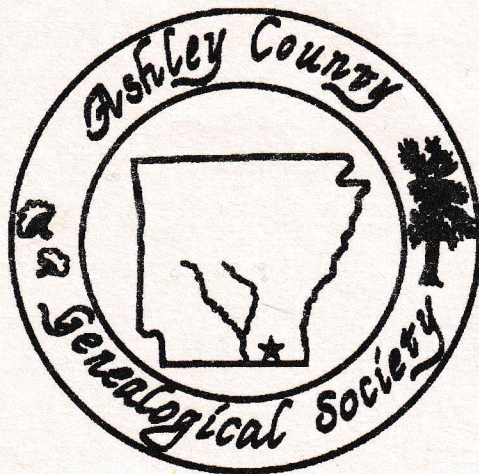
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From the President's Desk

Dear Friends:

I have mentioned before how much I enjoy the quarterlies that we exchange with other societies. I am always amazed at the vast amount of material that is out there", and the fact that somebody finds it.

The March 1 1998 issue of The Genealogical Record, published by the Houston Genealogical Forum, has an article on the Straight Family. In this article Francis Marion Straight at the age of ninety-two talks about his service in the Civil War. Now, I do have to tell you that Mr. Straight was not on our side, but his accounts are very interesting to read. The last sentence of his recollections reads, "I was discharged at Savannah, Georgia; boarded a ship for New York City on New Years day 1865 and went back to Chillicothe, Missouri by rail".

This reminded me of an account given by J.J. Taylor of Clarksville, Arkansas about his Civil War experiences. Mr. Taylor was married to my grandfather's cousin. He was with the First Arkansas Mounted Riflemen. I wish I could print his entire article, but it is two full pages - add that to my ramblings and Faith will have to do my letter in columns again.

Here is his account of going home. "We moved our command to Jamestown, N.C. and surrendered there April 25, 1865. Surrendered about 45,000 men. Then taking up line of march, went to Greenville, Tennessee where we turned over our artillery and took the train for home. When we got within 12 miles of Knoxville, Tennessee, we had a wreck and got my arm broken. There I was left with a number of others in a Federal Hospital. When I was able, took a train for Nashville, where I took a boat for Memphis via Padukah, Kentucky and Cairo, Illinois. From Memphis, I went to Little Rock, stayed there several days, got a boat for Spadra Bluff, got off boat and walked home July 12, 1865."

In both of these accounts there are real similarities. Both men enlisted, both rode horses, boats, trains and walked many miles between battles and when the war was over; without "pomp or circumstance", these men went home.

There are other interesting things in these accounts. Mr. Straight says that one year his group; which was the 23rd Missouri Infantry, Co. E; stayed all winter in Mc Minnville, Tennessee guarding a cotton factory. This was an important place as each army had held the town twice. J.J. Taylor mentions in his narrative that after they fought the battle of Perryville, Kentucky they fell back to Cumberland Gap, Kentucky where they had a 20-inch snowfall on October 10th.

Included in the article on Mr. Straight is a copy of "A Questionnaire for the Reunion from the Veterans". This three pages of questions was filled out by the veterans who attended an old soldiers reunion at Gettysburg in 1938. Mr. Straight was 93 years old when he attended. The questions asked are about families and service in the war and are full of family information. Mr. Straight tells where his mother and father were born, color of their eyes and hair, his brothers and sisters and their ages, his children and their ages, cause of death of any children that are dead and a lot more. One question asked was, "Did you know of a single wealthy man who fought in the war?" His answer was, "No."

Since this questionnaire was included in an article on the Straight family, I imagine the document was in their family papers, but surely if they were collected from all the soldiers that attended, they were used for something. If you have an ancestor that might have gone to this reunion, I would start contacting libraries and museums in that area to see if copies are available.

It's a wonderful family treasure if you have something like this or any letters, diaries, news clippings or recipes that have survived. It's a tragedy if they exist and you don't have a copy. I have nightmares about things that belong to some of my people waiting for me in a library or archive and I don't find it, or a picture of my ancestor hanging on the wall of a Cracker Barrel restaurant that I'll never visit.

I will keep searching because I really believe there are things "out there", I have found some and I think you will too. Buried treasure isn't always in a pirate's chest.

Good luck, Mary Spainhour

DENNY DENSON WILLIAMS (1)

Submitted by Frank E. Denson

Maude Isbell "Denny" Denson was born July 28, 1907 in Haskell County, Texas. She married William Robinson "Bill" WILLIAMS on September 20, 1939 in Manila, Luzon Island, Philippines. He was born October 22, 1901 in Culpeper County, Virginia. William died 9 Jan 1945 in the Pacific Ocean, when the ship on which he was a prisoner of the Japanese was bombed.

Denny entered nurses training at Stamford Hospital School of nursing, receiving her "cap" in January 1929. In October 1930 she entered the Army Nurse Corps as a general duty nurse at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. She soon enrolled in a course for nurse anesthetists and practiced this specialty for many years. In 1936 she went to Corregidor Station Hospital, Corregidor Island, Philippines.

The following article [is one account] of Denny's experience as a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands from December 1941 until February 1945. It appeared in a Special Edition of ROSSMOOR [Ca.] NEWS 9 February 1977.

ANGEL

Denny Denson Williams never imagined that 10 years from her enlistment date in the U.S. Army as a nurse anesthetist that she'd become one of 3700 Americans interned in the Santos Tomas civilian internment camp in Manila.

Denny was commissioned in the Army as a second lieutenant at Fort Sam Houston, Texas in 1934. The Army offered a great deal of excitement and adventure to a young woman during the pre-war days.

TRANSFER TO MANILA

After a couple of years she was transferred to Sternberg Army Hospital in the Philippines. "Pre-war Manila was an absolute paradise. Everyone led a very active social life filled with amateur polo and nightclubs and horseback riding clubs," she says.

The young lieutenant met her husband in the romantic city. He was an oilman and first lieutenant in the Army Reserve. In 1939, they were married and she received her discharge from the Army Nurse Corps.

"At that time, married women weren't allowed into the military. However, I continued to work as a civilian nurse," she says.

The social life continued in its gaiety until 1941 and the bombing of Pearl Harbor. That same day, the Japanese made their first advance upon the Philippine Islands. At the outbreak of war, Denny was inducted back into the military service as a civilian nurse.

As the Japanese forces closed on Manila, American forces began evacuating the city for Bataan. Civilians, however, were not being evacuated. This included Denny.

ESCAPE TO BATAAN

"One of the doctors, though, told me that if I could get to Bataan, he'd have a job waiting for me." A couple of days passed since the evacuation of military forces when an army truck pulled up in front of Denny's apartment. One of the young soldiers hopped out and told her to gather her belongings for a trip to Bataan.

Denny's husband had already been activated and was part of the 31st Infantry, already at Bataan. "I packed some clothes and other personal belongings and put them in my car. A neighbor lady and her two kids also came along. The young soldier returned shortly and drove the four of us to Bataan.

BATAAN TO CORREGIDOR

Bataan fell on April 8, 1942. Denny and others had made a harried escape to the island of Corregidor the night before. Once there, Denny and the others evacuees sought refuge from the heavy Japanese shelling and bombing in Malinta Tunnel, an underground installation 500 feet below the earth's surface.

Malinta Tunnel was a huge maze of reinforced concrete passageways. Railroad track ran down the center from the east entrance to the west entrance, a distance of about 1400 feet. This was the main tunnel. Entering from the east entrance, the second lateral passageway on the right led to the hospital area. This tunnel also led to the north entrance. Branching off from the main hospital passageway were six laterals, three on either side. It was in one of these that Denny and 110 other American and Filipino nurses lived and worked. Col. Williams says, "The passages looked like a pullman car without the elegance. The quarters area was about 12 feet wide from the wall to wall. But bunks, tiered two and three high, had been built along both of the walls. It was so crowded before the surrender that sometimes we had to share a bed with another nurse.

The 1000 bed tunnel was filled with wounded and sick. The battered bodies of young soldiers filled nearly all

the beds yet more kept coming. Some of the men had temperatures of 105 degrees, having contracted malaria in the tropical environment. Most had complications caused by vitamin deficiency; beriberi, scurvy and vitaminosis. About two weeks before the surrender, the hospital corridors were crammed with sick and dying patients. As soon as a patient partially recovered from his malaise, he was rushed out of the hospital area to make room for the newly injured. Throughout the period before the surrender of Corregidor, Denny and the other nurses worked ten hour shifts on a regular basis and were on call for any emergencies. Most of the time, there was an emergency. "Whenever the red light on the tunnel went out, signaling the end of an air raid, corpsmen rushed out with their blood-stained stretchers to bring in the wounded," Col. Williams recalls. "Even though we were far beneath the earth's surface, the exploding of bombs outside shook the floors and walls so hard that many of us got motion sickness, like on a train."

"I remember one night a friend of mine asked if I wanted to go outside for some fresh air. Lookouts were posted to watch for incoming Japanese bombers so there was always plenty of time to get back inside. That night I didn't go. All of a sudden, there were explosions outside yet no warnings had been given. We could hear the screams as men and women were wounded. The personnel swarmed back inside but the attack had taken its toll. We learned that the Japanese had fired mortars at the entrance. The mortars couldn't be detected by our lookouts."

CAPTURE AT CORREGIDOR

Denny and several of her comrades were "hanging out" at the operating room on the afternoon of May 5 when a colonel from headquarters entered. His face was tightly drawn and somber but retained its dignity. He said to the group, "We are negotiating for a surrender but we don't know if the Japanese will accept it or not." He turned and left the area. "Everyone was very stoic and there was no sudden outburst of panic," Col. Williams says. "The conversation centered around our hopes that the surrender would be accepted. The greatest fear is that it wouldn't. For the past several days we had been practicing the use of gas masks. It was feared that, if the Japanese didn't accept the surrender terms, they'd smoke us out of the tunnels, massacring everyone as they came to the entrance."

The Japanese did refuse the first surrender appeal calling for an unconditional surrender. Finally, an unconditional surrender was agreed upon and all of the nurses were told to assemble in their quarters, feeling that they'd be safer in a group. "We went to the nurses quarters and were told to stand at attention facing the walls," Col. Williams recalls. "Only officers were allowed inside the tunnel. We were not allowed to look at them for this was considered to be irreverent to the Japanese emperor." The men at Malinta Tunnel faced a great deal of brutality and cruelty at the hands of their captives but the nurses were left alone. However, the nurses took turns standing watch just in case.

"While I was on guard duty," says Col. Williams, "one of the Japanese officers came up to me and I bowed from the waist, one of the first things that was demanded of by our captors. He was a funny looking apparition with tall boots to his knees and an officer's saber hanging from his hips to the floor. "He walked up to me and, sucking a breath of air through his teeth, asked in good English, 'Are you hungry?' I replied that I was and he said, 'Follow me.' I called about six other nurses to come with me, telling them that the Japanese was going to get us something to eat. "We followed him down the corridor to the supply area. He kept motioning us not to follow too near. He didn't want to be accused of fraternizing."

"Finally, we arrived at one of the supply laterals. Inside there were hundreds of cans of Eagle Brand condensed milk but most of them had been slashed by the Japanese. We couldn't carry all we wanted, so we got four year old Arthur MacArthur's little red wagon to carry them back. We loaded up the wagon with the few cans that hadn't been contaminated by slashing and the Japanese officer led us back to the nurses' quarters and went about his business. That was the last we saw of him."

The Japanese held their prisoners in the tunnel for a couple of weeks before finally relocating them. "The hospital was a terrifying place; the bombing had knocked out the lights and there was water everywhere from broken mains."

ARRIVAL AT SANTO TOMAS

On July 2, 1942, the Japanese transported 64 Army nurses, including Denny to Santo Tomas University where the Japanese has set up a civilian internment camp. "All of us were in pretty good spirits at this point. Santo Tomas looked like a picnic ground compared to the devastation of Corregidor." The truck pulled directly in front of the main building on the campus where the nurses were unloaded and moved inside to be registered. Other internees gathered around the entrance but were blocked from mingling with the nurses by guards. Still being held incommunicado from the rest of the internees, the nurses were transported to the Santa Catalina convent, there, to be segregated from the rest of the internees. The convent was to become a general hospital in the months that followed.

Six weeks passed. The word finally came that the nurses would be allowed to mingle with the rest of the prisoners, "This was one of my more pleasant memories of the camp. We could finally visit with our friends and go to the little tiendas (shopping areas) within the compound," Col. Williams says.

MORALE BUILDING

The camp wasn't without bright moments. During the early days of their incarceration in the camp, Dave

Harvey, a professional entertainer, performed for the internees. Songs were composed and lyrics written about the food, the overcrowded facilities, when liberation would come and current rumors in the camp. But all of the sarcasm backfired on the internees when one of the song angered the Japanese:

"Oh say can you see
Any help for me
From the brave and the free
I'll be lucky if I'm out in '53..."

After the show in which this song was sung, the Japanese pulled Harvey in for interrogation, wanting to know where he received the information that liberation would come in 1953. Finally the Japanese realized that the song was pure sarcasm and not based on fact. Harvey was forced to apologize for his performance. Further performances were forbidden. Morale among the nurses remained high during the early part of the internment. Small stabs at humor struck everywhere, including a certain amount of graffiti. "One of the wittiest pieces of graffiti in the camp was on the wall of a much used room. There was absolutely no privacy in the room and someone had written 'If you want privacy, close your eyes.'"

Denny was interned in Santo Tomas from July 1942 until February 1945. Her duties as a nurse continued throughout that time, tending to the sick and injured, oft times with insufficient medical supplies. Unlike P.O.W. camps composed of military prisoners, the Santo Tomas camp had a disproportionate number of children, women and elderly. Nutritious food, medical supplies and appropriate health standards to guard against disease and infection were scarce. Somehow, the internees managed to get by with the limited supplies and rations they did receive.

AMERICANS LAND AT LEYTE

But then the news came that American forces had landed and taken the island of Leyte, one of the islands in the Philippine archipelago. There was a good chance that liberation was not too far away. Coinciding with the Leyte invasion was a push by the Japanese to have everyone inoculated for typhoid. "The internees were reluctant to get shots so the Japanese called upon the camp Executive Committee to induce people to get the shots."

Don Bell, at one time a newscaster, urged the people over the public address to get the typhoid shots. But included in his appeal was a hidden message. "At the end of his talk telling everyone to get the shot, Don said 'Better late than never.' But he annunciated the word late very slowly, breaking it up into two syllables, saying 'Better lay-tee than never.' We were electrified to have the rumor confirmed! The Japanese never caught on; or if they did, they never said anything."

Time passed and soon the internees could hear the sound of distant guns and at night could see flashes of light from the explosions. "We knew that the Americans were close when we saw some of our planes pass overhead and drop leaflets telling us how that we'd soon be liberated."

LIBERATION

About two weeks after the first sight and sounds of the American advancement, the time of liberation had arrived. "We knew that the liberation had come when we heard the clank and roar of American tanks. And another thing, we heard good American swear words." It started at twilight on Feb. 3, 1945 and the fighting went on throughout the night. The only major incident during the liberation was that almost 300 hostages were taken by the Japanese camp commandant, Hayashi. One of the older hostages died during the ensuing negotiations. Finally, the American commander insured that the Japanese commander and his staff would be escorted to the point of their choosing and set free. Hayashi agreed and the small group of Japanese left, freeing the hostages. After the liberation, the camp was transformed into a battle zone. The troops of the first Cavalry was a small contingent and they feared an enemy counter-attack. Foxholes and trenches were dug.

SHELLED

Aside from sniper fire into the camp, all was quiet, the internees enjoying their new freedom. But then, only a couple of days after the liberation, the Japanese began to shell Santo Tomas. "The shelling was a frightening experience. It was terrifying to think that liberation was only a few hours behind us but that freedom was still far away. The shelling continued for several hours before the Japanese guns were finally silenced. But they had taken their toll," Col. Williams recalls. The university provided little protection to the internees from the explosions. Altogether, twelve internees, two soldiers and eight Filipino and Chinese workers were killed. Many more were seriously wounded.

A couple of days later, the Japanese again shelled the camp. Four more internees and two Filipino workers were killed by this series of shells. Throughout the shelling, Denny and the other Army nurses helped the doctors tend to the wounded. "But so much had changed, not only in medicine, but in new equipment and terms used by the Army. When I was interned there were no jeeps. And when one of the soldiers said 'G.I.', 'I didn't know what he was talking about. But the most remarkable discovery for me was penicillin. I was working with a young Southern doctor who told me to give a patient a shot of penicillin and I asked what it was. He looked at me incredulously and said, 'Oh, honey, it's a marvelous drug. It cures everything!'

"That doctor had a few surprises himself; when after the ladies room was destroyed by enemy shelling, he saw internees, man and women alike in the same washroom. A shocked look came over his face and he said in disbelief, 'This is the first time I've ever seen girls and boys using the same facilities.'"

TO LEYTE - AND HOME

Finally, the shelling ceased. On Feb. 16, 1946 [1945], six days after the last shell attack, Denny and the other 63 nurses were boarded on a plane and taken to Leyte. At Leyte, she and the other nurses were issued new uniforms and promoted one rank. Although Denny was not officially an Army nurse, she was for all intents and purposes considered to be one. She was promoted to First Lieutenant. The nurses were also awarded the Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star medals. Upon arrival in Honolulu she was commissioned back into service. She remained on active duty until October of 1945. It wasn't until July, 1945 that she learned that her husband had been killed. Captured on Bataan, he was one of the men that took part in the Bataan death march. He survived that but died when a prison ship was sunk by American planes in January, 1945. The Japanese had not marked their prison ships.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Upon her separation from the service, Denny attended Columbia University in New York. In 1947 she reentered the service as a first lieutenant and was sent to Walter Reed Hospital for a refresher course in anesthesia. Her next two tours of duty took her to Tripler Hospital in Honolulu and Letterman Hospital in San Francisco.

In 1953, by this time achieving the rank of major, Denny was sent to the Army Service School. "A sign over one of the doors said, 'Through these portals walk the best damn soldiers in the world,' and they were right. The seven month course in nursing administration was the toughest I ever took. All of the classes were at the master's degree level." Following the service school, Denny was stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. "I learned two things while I was there: one, that there was more morphine than gold in the vaults: and two, that the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, though exhilarating, wasn't very profitable."

In 1956 she was sent on her third tour of foreign service to Germany. She spent one year in Nuremberg and a subsequent tour of duty in Bad Kreuznach near Heidelberg. "After the war, the stations I was assigned to were all paradises. I never once had a bad assignment."

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE DUTY

Denny retired from the service in 1960, receiving a compassionate assignment to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. After 24 years of service she was retired at the rank of lieutenant colonel, a rank she attained while in Germany. Aside from the Presidential Unit Citation and Bronze Star, Denny received the American Defense Medal, the Asian-Pacific Theatre ribbon and the Philippine Defense Medal.

From Fort Sam Houston, Denny moved to San Francisco where she graduated from San Francisco State College and received a health and development credential from the University of California. She moved to Rossmore in 1967 and since that time has found a great deal of satisfaction in creative writing.

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Denny's interest in writing produced a book, TO THE ANGERS, published in 1985 to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the release of the Americans interned in Santo Tomas. General Jonathan WAINWRIGHT gave the name "The Angers" to the women of the Armed Forces--nurses, dieticians, and physical therapists, caught in the Philippines from December 1941 to February 1945. A plaque dedicated at the Alter of Valor, Mt. Sumat, Bataan Peninsula, National Shrine of the Philippines, April 1980 states:

IN HONOR OF THE VALIANT AMERICAN MILITARY WOMEN WHO GAVE SO MUCH OF THEMSELVES IN THE EARLY DAYS OF WORLD WAR II. THEY PROVIDED CARE AND COMFORT TO THE GALLANT DEFENDERS OF BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR. THEY LIVED ON STARVATION DIET, SHARED THE BOMBING, STRAFING, SNIPING, SICKNESS AND DISEASE WHILE WORKING ENDLESS HOURS OF HEARTBREAKING DUTY. THESE NURSES ALWAYS HAD A SMILE, A TENDER TOUCH AND A KIND WORD FOR THEIR PATIENTS. THEY TRULY EARNED THE NAME "THE ANGELS OF BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR."

In April 1983 Denny was one of the thirty-one World War II American women former Prisoners of war to be greeted by President Ronald Reagan at the White House when the survivors gathered for a reunion. A number of autograph parties and speaking engagements followed the publication of Denny's book.

- (1) Betty Jean Denson Henry and Kathy Henry Sterne, ANCESTORS and DECENDANTS of CHARLES DENSON and MARY JANE WILKINSON.

[Unknown to Denny, within miles of Santo Tomas, her cousin still fought until V-E Day (May 8, 1945). His cenotaph in Flat Creek Cemetery at Fountain Hill, Arkansas reads:

Thurston B. Oliver

29 Aug 1924 8 May 1945

Pfc Co F 21st US Inf 24th Div.

KILLED IN COMBAT. BURIED DAVAO, MINDANAO ISLAND.

SON OF MR & MRS ROBBIE OLIVER

(AMERICAN FLAG ON STONE)

RUFUS

Submitted by Frank E. Denson

In Volume I of THE DENSON FAMILY of HOUSTON and ANDERSON COUNTIES, TEXAS, Lucile De Berry McCutcheon wrote: OH SHADRACH! THY NAME IS LEGION THERE ARE MANY OF THEE. The same (many of thee) could have been said of both Rufus and Joseph.

Rufus Luther Denson was born 23 November 1846 at Fountain Hill, Arkansas. Five days later, Joseph Hopkins Denson, Luther's cousin, was born in either Hinds or neighboring Rankin County, Mississippi.

It is doubtful these two ever knew each other, but two possibilities exist that they may have met. In 1855 when they were nine year old boys, Joseph's family moved from Rankin County, Mississippi to what is now Denton County (the town of Denton did not exist at that time), Texas. If their journey took them through Ashley County, Arkansas, the boys may have seen each other for a short period of time.

Joseph's father settled on several sections of land but lived there for less than two years because of Indian uprisings in which several settlers were massacred in that vicinity.

The family started back to Mississippi. Along the way they stopped for a few days rest in the little southwest Arkansas town of Paraclifta. They learned that some of their friends from Rankin County, Mississippi had settled in Sevier County near Paraclifta. At the urging of his friends from Mississippi, Joseph's father bought a farm in Sevier County one mile from Paraclifta, the County seat.

Both Joseph and his father later served as County Clerk of Sevier County. Today, all that is left of Paraclifta is a monument out in a field where the Court House once stood.

Joseph ran away from home in 1863 before he was seventeen years old and enlisted in the Confederate Army, where he served until the end of the war. A few months later the coeval cousin, Rufus Luther, also enlisted and served for the duration. It was during their army service that the other possibility for these cousins meeting took place.

Both of these boys (men), though in different "outfits", took part in the Battle of Marks' Mill on April 25, 1864, where 769 men were wounded and 149 lost their lives.

There is/was a letter in the Lockesburg (next Sevier County seat after Paraclifta and before Hurrah City or De Queen) library that tells about one of the casualties at Marks Mill. The letter from Captain C. K. (Si) Holman to Lt. Robert C. Gilliam's widow, telling of her Husband's death. The letter was written in May of 1864 from camp near Tulip, Arkansas. "We had made one charge on a battery and were repulsed and forced to take to trees. He was on my left, perhaps twenty feet and had been shooting several times.

I did not see him fall. Joe Denson (Joseph Hopkins) was behind the same tree and called to me and said Lt. Gilliam is killed. I ran to him, he had fallen on his back and did not speak nor breath but twice."

It has not been determined with whom or what tree Rufus Luther was behind during this battle, but he did survive it.

That was a thoughtless quip to say about a brave man who was in several (Red River Campaign) battles. Then, there was the story told about him after he was an old man, not too long before his death. Some said he showed his courage or bravery, others said he was foolhardy, still others called it a display of his moral convictions.

Mr. Andrew Buck, a locomotive engineer, told it thus: During the 1920s there was a resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan. At the time, Crossett was a hotbed of Klan activity. One night a train was "made up" at Crossett with a load of Klan members. As the word was out, other Klan members who were assembled along the route were picked up between Crossett and Fountain Hill. When the train reached Fountain Hill it carried a large group, and with the local members who met the train, the Klan filled the Flat Creek baptist Church which was located two blocks from the railroad.

After the group had settled in at the church, but before the meeting began, "Old Man Luther" walked in the front door. The little man walked to the front of the church carrying his little single barrel (one shot) shotgun. He stepped onto the platform, turned and faced the silent crowd, placed his gun on the pulpit and slightly stuttering, said, "You are not going to meet in my church." The trainman said any one man in the audience could have over-powered the old man, instead it was an eerie feeling, no one murmured, they rose and solemnly walked out (even the local church members involved), as if leaving a funeral.

A recent (November 1997) article in a local paper stated that the church was strong and was growing under the present leadership. The other organization hasn't made any public statements recently.

Ancestors of Ralph WEAVER

Joseph Weaver
b: Abt 1813 in TN
m: November 08, 1853
d: July 1876 in Graves Co., KY

Andrew Jackson Weaver
b: August 30, 1853 in Graves Co., KY
m: 1874

Sarah Ann Prophet
b: Abt 1826 in VA
d: 1878 in Graves Co., KY

James Baird Weaver
b: May 10, 1881 in Mayfield, KY
m: 1902
d: Jan 02, 1960 in Lake Providence, LA

Louisa Carr
b: Abt 1847 in Illinois

Ralph WEAVER
b: January 20, 1903 in Maynard, AR
d: June 30, 1985 in Eudora, AR

Travis Redwine
m: 1835

Jessie T. Redwine
b: April 11, 1840 in NC
m: March 18, 1866
d: April 06, 1916 in Maynard, AR

Sally Ann Harrison

Sally M. Redwine
b: May 25, 1882 in Randolph Co., AR
d: April 19, 1958 in Maynard, AR

John Melton

Sarah A. Melton
b: February 24, 1842 in TN
d: February 14, 1918 in Maynard, AR

Martha Swain

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FAMILY GROUP NO.

Husband's Full Name Joseph Weaver

This information Obtained From:

Birth Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Hus
Birth	abt 1813			Tennessee	
Chr'nd				Tennessee	
Marr.	25/Mar/1833				
Death	Jul/1876	Mayfield,	Graves Co.,	Kentucky	
Burial		Spring Creek Church Cem.,	Kentucky		

Places of Residence Th., Ky., Ark., Mo.

Farmer

Occupation Blacksmith

Church Affiliation

Christian

Military Rec.

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr.

(1) Larett E. Abbott (Harriet) 25/Mar/1833 Th.

His Father

Mother's Maiden Name

(2)

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Sarah Ann Prophet

(Profitt)

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on W
Birth	abt 1826			Virginia	
Chr'nd					
Death	1878		Graves Co.,	Kentucky	
Burial			Graves Co.,	Kentucky	

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Places of Residence Va., Ky., Ark.

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Occupation Housewife

Church Affiliation

Christian

Military Rec.

City, State Boynton, Ok. 74422

Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each marr.

Date 1997

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. info. on Ch
M	1 (A.J. - Jack)	Birth	30/Aug/1853/	1854	Graves Co.,	Kentucky	
	Andrew Jackson Weaver	Marr.	1874				
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
	Louiza Carr	Burial					
M	2 George W. Weaver	Birth	abt 1855			Kentucky	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death		after reaching maturity			
		Burial					
M	3 Thomas Jefferson Weaver	Birth	8/Nov/1858			Randolph Co., Arkansas	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.	1881				
	Cornelia M. Shelton	Death	4/Jan/1925	Mayfield,	Graves Co.,	Kentucky	
		Burial	Jan/1925	Highland Park Cem.,	Mayfield,	Ky.	
M	4 Louis G. Weaver	Birth	abt 1861			Randolph Co., Arkansas	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					

FAMILY GROUP SHEET

HUSBAND'S FULL NAME ANDREW JACKSON WEAVER (A.J.--JACK) ID No. _____

	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
Birth	30/Aug/1853-1854		Graves County,	Kentucky
Died				
Burial				

Father's Full Name Joseph Weaver

Mother's Full Maiden Name Sarah Ann Profitt (Prophet)

WIFE'S FULL MAIDEN NAME Louiza C. Carr ID No. _____

	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
Birth		1847 or 1857		Kentucky
Died				
Burial				

Father's Full Name _____

Mother's Full Maiden Name _____

	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
Married	1874			
Divorced				

CHILDREN

ID No.	Sex	Full Name	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
	1		Birth	10/May 1881	Mayfield, Graves Co.,	Kentucky
	M	James Baird Weaver (J.B.)	Death	2/Jan 1960	Lake Providence,	Louisiana
	Spouse		Burial	5/Jan 1960	Maynard, Randolph Co.,	Arkansas
		Sally M. Redwine	Married	1902		
	2		Birth			
	F	Janie Weaver	Death			
	Spouse		Burial			
		McClintock	Married			
	3		Birth			
			Death			
	Spouse		Burial			
			Married			

Sources for Husband Jack Weaver resided at Graves Co., Ky and Randolph Co, Arkansas, near town of Maynard until around 1914 according to records I have.

Sources for Wife Randolph Co., Arkansas Directory of 1910
1880 Graves Co., Ky Census

Additional Information In 1960 Janie (Weaver) McClintock resided at Elliot, Oklahoma
Prior to death of J.B. Weaver he was residing at Eudora, Arkansas. He had resided at Maynard,
continue on Next Page Arkansas most of his life.

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HUSBAND'S FULL NAME JAMES BAIRD WEAVER

ID No. _____

	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
Birth	10/May/1881	Mayfield,	Graves County,	Kentucky
Died	2/Jan/1960	Lake Providence,	East Carroll Parish,	Louisiana
Burial	5/Jan/1960	Maynard,	Randolph County,	Arkansas
Father's Full Name <u>Andrew Jackson Weaver (A.J. - Jack)</u>				
Mother's Full Maiden Name <u>Louiza C. Carr</u>				

WIFE'S FULL MAIDEN NAME SALLY M. REDWINE (1) ID No. _____

	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
Birth	25/May/1882			
Died	19/Apr/1958			
Burial	Apr/1958	Maynard,	Randolph County,	Arkansas
Father's Full Name <u>JESSIE T. REDWINE</u>				
Mother's Full Maiden Name <u>SARAH A. MELTON</u>				

	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
Married	1902			
Divorced	Mar/1959	After death of Sally--Baird Weaver married: Lura Dean (Ingram) Redwine		

ID No.		Sex	Full Name	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
	1	M	Ralph T. Weaver	Birth	20/Jan/1903	Maynard,	Randolph Co., Arkansas
				Death	30/Jun/1985	Eudora,	Chicot Co., Arkansas
				Burial	3/Jul/1985	Maynard,	Randolph Co., Arkansas
				Married			
	2		Spouse Marguerite A. Winters	Birth			
				Death			
				Burial			
				Married			
	3		Spouse	Birth			
				Death			
				Burial			
				Married			

Sources for Husband Weaver Family---Newspaper obituary---Randolph County Cemetery Book by
 Randolph Co. Ark. Directory of 1910 Margaret A. Barnhart
 Randolph Co. History Vol. 1

Sources for Wife Northeastern Arkansas Biographical Memoirs by Goodspeed
 Sally M. Redwine's 1st marriage: Lindsey one child: Pearl Lindsey (Tindall) of Breckenridge
 Texas

Additional Information Ralph T. Weaver and Marguerite Weaver resided at Eudora, Arkansas

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FAMILY GROUP SHEET

HUSBAND'S FULL NAME RALPH T. WEAVER ID No. _____

	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
Birth	20/Jan/1903	Maynard,	Randolph County,	Arkansas
Died	30/Jun/1985	Eudora,	Chicot County,	Arkansas
Burial	3/Jul/1985	Maynard,	Randolph County,	Arkansas
Father's Full Name <u>James Baird Weaver (J.B. - Baird)</u>				
Mother's Full Maiden Name <u>Sally M. Redwine</u>				

WIFE'S FULL MAIDEN NAME MARGUERITE A. WINTERS ID No. _____

	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
Birth	16/Jun/1904	Medford,	Grant County,	Oklahoma
Died	12/Feb/1988	Eudora,	Chicot County,	Arkansas
Burial	15/Feb/1988	Maynard,	Randolph County,	Arkansas
Father's Full Name <u>Carl Winters</u>				
Mother's Full Maiden Name <u>Katherine Daun</u>				

	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
Married				
Divorced				

ID No.		Sex	Full Name	DAY/MO/YR	Town	County/Province	State/Country
	1		(Doctor)	Birth			
		M	William Jackson Weaver (Billy)	Death			
			Spouse	Burial			
			Winnie ?	Married			
	2			Birth			
				Death			
			Spouse	Burial			
				Married			
	3			Birth			
				Death			
			Spouse	Burial			
				Married			

Sources for Husband Newspapers obituaries of Ralph T. and Marguerite Weaver

Sources for Wife _____

Additional Information grandson--Michael Weaver--- granddaughter--Jackie Weaver (Nelson)
Res, Eudora, Ark. Res. Little Rock, Ark.

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Descendants of Elizabeth Bryant

Generation No. 1

1. ELIZABETH¹ BRYANT was born Abt. 1835 in ALA?. She married (1) WILLIAM D. BROWN August 30, 1855 in Oachita Parish, LA. She married (2) JAMES C MURPHY September 27, 1866 in Oachita Parish, LA.

Children of ELIZABETH BRYANT and WILLIAM BROWN are:

2. i. JOHN O.² BROWN, b. December 1857, LA, prob Oachita Parish.
ii. MARY BROWN, b. Abt. 1858.
iii. SARAH BROWN, b. Abt. 1861; m. J. R. MURPHY, December 18, 1882.

Child of ELIZABETH BRYANT and JAMES MURPHY is:

3. iv. COLUMBUS "LUM"² MURPHY, b. 1867, Oachita Co.LA; d. Abt. August 1947, Qachita Parish, LA..

Generation No. 2

2. JOHN O.² BROWN (*ELIZABETH¹ BRYANT*) was born December 1857 in LA, prob Oachita Parish. He married NANCY P Abt. 1882.

Children of JOHN BROWN and NANCY P are:

- i. CALLIE O³ BROWN, b. October 1885.
ii. THOMAS J.BROWN, b. February 1884.
iii. JOHN O. BROWN, b. April 1885.
iv. MARTHA BROWN, b. September 1886.
v. WILLIE H. BROWN, b. January 1888, LA; m. EULA.
vi. LUTHER E. BROWN, b. August 1890.
vii. MARY C. BROWN, b. March 1892.
viii. JESSIE L. BROWN, b. August 1893.
ix. ROBERT R. BROWN, b. April 1895.
x. GRADIE A, b. February 1897.
xi. REXISO, b. July 1898.

3. COLUMBUS "LUM"² MURPHY (*ELIZABETH¹ BRYANT*) was born 1867 in Oachita Co.LA, and died Abt. August 1947 in Qachita Parish, LA.. He married (1) NETTIE UNKNOWN. He married (2) JANE UNKNOWN. He married (3) ALZA UNKNOWN(McCurdy). He married (4) ANNIE LONG January 10, 1887 in Ouachita Parish, LA. He married (5) OR HATTIE BOOS July 28, 1933 in Girard, LA..

Children of COLUMBUS MURPHY and NETTIE UNKNOWN are:

4. i. FANNIE³ MURPHY, b. 1906, LA; d. Abt. 1993; m. FRED JOHNSON.
ii. LELA MURPHY, b. 1909, LA.
iii. ARCHIE MURPHY, b. March 01, 1909, LA; d. July 11, 1978, Monroe, LA; m. ADDIE MAE SIMPSON.
iv. JIM MURPHY, b. 1915, LA; m. JOHNNY MARIE.
v. WILLIAM MURPHY, b. 1915, LA.
vi. GOLDAN MURPHY, b. 1917, LA; m. IONE SMITH.

Children of COLUMBUS MURPHY and JANE UNKNOWN are:

5. vii. DENIS³ MURPHY, b. June 19, 1897, LA; d. March 10, 1964.
viii. ALEC MURPHY, b. Abt. 1901, LA.
ix. FANNIE MURPHY, b. Abt. 1905, LA.
x. ADDIE MURPHY, b. Abt. 1908, AR.

Child of COLUMBUS MURPHY and ALZA UNKNOWN(McCurdy) is:

- xi. BABY³.

Children of COLUMBUS MURPHY and ANNIE LONG are:

- xii. CHARLEY³ MURPHY.
- xiii. JACK MURPHY.
- xiv. JAKE MURPHY.
- 6. xv. OVELIA MURPHY, b. Abt. 1890; d. Abt. 1992, Quachita Parish, LA.
- 7. xvi. MARY ALICE MURPHY, b. 1891, Louisiana; d. Abt. 1923, Monroe, Oachita Parish, Louisiana.

Children of COLUMBUS MURPHY and OR BOOS are:

- xvii. DENES³, b. 1899, LA.
- xviii. ALICE, b. 1901, LA.
- xix. FANNIE, b. 1905, LA.
- xx. ADDIE, b. 1909, Ak..

Generation No. 3

4. LELA³ MURPHY (COLUMBUS "LUM"², ELIZABETH¹ BRYANT) was born 1909 in LA. She married JOHN GARLAND.

Children of LELA MURPHY and JOHN GARLAND are:

- i. WILLIAM PENN⁴ GARLAND.
- ii. JOHN E. GARLAND.

5. DENIS³ MURPHY (COLUMBUS "LUM"², ELIZABETH¹ BRYANT) was born June 19, 1897 in LA, and died March 10, 1964. He married TRESSIE UNKNOWN.

Notes for DENIS MURPHY:

[Brøderbund Family Archive #110, Vol. 2, Ed. 3, Social Security Records: U.S., SS Death Benefit Records, Surnames Beginning with M, Date of Import: Jan 18, 1996, Internal Ref. #1.112.3.24588.3]

Individual: Murphy, Denis

Birth date: Oct 18, 1898

Death date: Jan 1964

Social Security #: 102-01-9238

Last residence: NY 11209

State of issue: NY

Children of DENIS MURPHY and TRESSIE UNKNOWN are:

- i. JAMES⁴ MURPHY, b. May 06, 1923; d. February 06, 1990.
- ii. PATRICIA MURPHY.
- iii. VASHTI MURPHY.

6. OVELIA³ MURPHY (COLUMBUS "LUM"², ELIZABETH¹ BRYANT) was born Abt. 1890, and died Abt. 1992 in Quachita Parish, LA. She married WILLIE BOOTH January 04, 1907 in Quachita Parish, LA..

Notes for WILLIE BOOTH:

[Brøderbund Family Archive #110, Vol. 1, Ed. 3, Social Security Records: U.S., SS Death Benefit Records, Surnames Beginning with B, Date of Import: Jan 4, 1996, Internal Ref. #1.111.3.23213.149]

Individual: Booth, Willie

Birth date: Feb 12, 1873

Death date: Apr 1967

Social Security #: 231-32-1707

Last residence: VA 22432

State of issue: VA

Children of OVELIA MURPHY and WILLIE BOOTH are:

- i. JACK⁴ BOOTH, b. 1908.
- ii. JAKE BOOTH, b. 1911.

- iii. ONE M BOOTH, b. 1914; m. UNKNOWN WHEELER.
- iv. WOODROW BOOTH, b. March 02, 1917.

Notes for WOODROW BOOTH:

[Brøderbund Family Archive #110, Vol. 1, Ed. 3, Social Security Records: U.S., SS Death Benefit Records, Surnames Beginning with B, Date of Import: Jan 18, 1996, Internal Ref. #1.111.3.23214.37]

Individual: Booth, Woodrow
 Birth date: Mar 2, 1917
 Death date:
 Social Security #: 437-12-1351
 State of issue: LA

- v. WILLIE B. BOOTH, b. 1919; m. UNKNOWN DUNAVAN.
- vi. SEPHERT BOOTH, b. October 09, 1921; d. November 17, 1944.
- 8. vii. RICHARD JAMES BOOTH, b. Abt. 1924; d. June 22, 1991, age 67 yrs.
- viii. FRANCIS B. "F. B." BOOTH, b. Abt. 1930.

7. MARY ALICE³ MURPHY (*COLUMBUS "LUM"*², *ELIZABETH*¹ BRYANT) was born 1891 in Louisiana, and died Abt. 1923 in Monroe, Oachita Parish, Louisiana. She married (1) CHARLEY BRYANT September 24, 1909 in Ashley Co., AK., son of ELIZABETH OR ALICE. She married (2) WALTER JOHNSON September 30, 1922 in Oachita Co., LA.

Children of MARY MURPHY and CHARLEY BRYANT are:

- 9. i. DOROTHY ELIZABETH⁴ BRYANT, b. October 23, 1914, Montrose, Ashley Co., Arkansas.
- ii. MATTIE BRYANT, b. Abt. 1916; d. 1921.

Child of MARY MURPHY and WALTER JOHNSON is:

- iii. BABY⁴, b. Abt. 1923.

Generation No. 4

8. RICHARD JAMES⁴ BOOTH (*OVELIA*³ MURPHY, *COLUMBUS "LUM"*², *ELIZABETH*¹ BRYANT) was born Abt. 1924, and died June 22, 1991 in age 67 yrs. He married MINNIE UNKNOWN.

Children of RICHARD BOOTH and MINNIE UNKNOWN are:

- i. SHIRLEY⁵ BOOTH, m. UNKNOWN SALSBURG.
- ii. BRENDA BOOTH, m. UNKNOWN SWEET.
- iii. PEGGY BOOTH, m. UNKNOWN POOLE.

9. DOROTHY ELIZABETH⁴ BRYANT (*MARY ALICE*³ MURPHY, *COLUMBUS "LUM"*², *ELIZABETH*¹ BRYANT) was born October 23, 1914 in Montrose, Ashley Co., Arkansas. She married EDWARD MANUEL WILSON February 22, 1932 in Rayville, Richland Parish, Louisiana, son of THOMAS WILSON and LAURA McNEICE.

Children of DOROTHY BRYANT and EDWARD WILSON are:

- i. MARY⁵ WILSON, m. FRANK HOPKINS.
- ii. JIMMY MELVINA WILSON, m. HARRY E. JONES.
- iii. BILLY EUGENE WILSON, m. MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS.
- iv. LENNIE MAE WILSON, m. HERMAN EUGENE MCLANE, November 22, 1957, Vicksburg, Warren Co., MS.
- v. EDDIE BRYANT WILSON, b. February 25, 1943, Start, Richland Parish, Louisiana; m. (1) ANNE JOHNSON; m. (2) CLARA MARIE HERRING, May 28, 1987, Texarkana, Arkansas.

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 496 Lake Rd.
 Waskom, TX 75692-4042

Texas Obits

Contributed by Mariam DOUGHERTY

Jewel D. OZMENT

Longview - Services for Jewel OZMENT, 82, Longview, are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church, Lakeport, with Dr. Gary ORR officiating.

Burial will be in Rosewood Park under direction of Welch Funeral Home, Longview.

Mrs. OZMENT died Thursday.

She was born Jan. 11, 1914, in Ashley County, Ark., and was a resident of the Longview area since 1955. A member of Trinity Baptist Church, Mrs. OZMENT was active in the Women's Missionary Union and taught Sunday School for 40 years.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd OZMENT, Longview; daughter and son-in-law Rita and Robert LANGLEY, Atlanta, Ga.; brother, Otis DINGLER, Saguin; and grandchildren, Jeffrey LANGLEY and Cyndi LANGLEY.

Family suggest memorials be made to Trinity Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 8286, Longview, 75607.

Tyler (TX) Morning Telegraph, Saturday April 27, 1997

Betty RILEY

Joaquin - Services for Betty RILEY, 70, Joaquin, formerly of Lufkin, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Friday at Gipson Funeral Home chapel in Lufkin with the Rev. David VALENTINE officiating.

Burial will be in Walker Cemetery.

Mrs. RILEY died Dec. 24 in a Nacogdoches hospital.

She was born March 12, 1926, in Lufkin, and lived in Lufkin and Crossett, Ark., before moving to Joaquin in 1993. She retired from shipping and receiving department of Wal-Mart, and was a member of Pleasant Lane Baptist Church of Crossett, Ark. She was preceded in death by her husband Jesse Jewel RILEY SR., in 1983.

Survivors include daughter, Joan LEONARD, Joaquin; son, Jesse J. RILEY JR., Crossett, Ark.; sisters, Mrs. Fain ALLEN and Mrs. Benton REYNOLDS, both of Lufkin, and Mrs. Joe WILLIAMS, Houston; brothers, Enniss MODISETTE, Porter, Freddy MODISETTE, Houston, and Jerry D. MODISETTE, Orange; and four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Tyler (TX) Morning Telegraph, Thursday December 26, 1996

Henderson Rites Saturday For Rev. Elbert E. SIPES

Henderson - Services for the Rev. Elbert Egbert SIPES, 85, Henderson, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Bryan Funeral Home Chapel, Henderson, with the Revs. Lewis ASHER and Gerald PEPPER officiating.

Burial will be in New Prospect Cemetery, Beckville.

Rev. SIPES died Wednesday night in a Henderson hospital.

He was born Oct. 15, 1910, in Warren, Ark., and lived most of his life in Rusk County. He was a retired Baptist minister.

Survivors include daughters, Mary SMITH, Snyder, Peggy NASH, Henderson, Joy JACKSON, Lindale, and Debbie GARDINER, Crowley, La.; sisters, Tommie Jean LUNS福德, Garrison, and Ara Belle PINSON, Nacogdoches; brother, Odis J. SIPES, Mesquite; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons and Jay JOHNSON, Mark JOHNSON, and Donald REYNOLDS.

Family will receive friends 6-7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Tyler (TX) Morning Telegraph, Friday, February 23, 1996

'Phil' PHILLIPS JR. Rites Scheduled on Tuesday

Graveside services for Joseph Louis "Phil" PHILLIPS JR., 66 Tyler, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Elderville Cemetery with Dr. Ken HEGTVEDT officiating under direction of East Texas Funeral Home, Longview.

Mr. PHILLIPS died Aug. 31 in Tyler.

He was born in Monticello, Ark., and recently moved to Tyler. He lived most of his life in Pine Bluff, Ark., and was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister, Lucille GARDNER, and brothers, Jody PHILLIPS and Bruce PHILLIPS.

Survivors include daughters, Pamela Kay NAIL, Henderson, and Merry Gay Michelle PARSONS, Big Sandy; sons, Joseph Louis PHILLIPS III and William Howard PHILLIPS, both of Tyler, and Timothy Shiloe PHILLIPS, Longview; stepson, Jay FRANKLIN, Longview; brother, Howard PHILLIPS, Pine Bluff, Ark.; sister, Nettie Ann LAWSON, Pine Bluff, Ark.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Tyler (TX) Morning Telegraph, Monday, September 2, 1996

WHITLOCK, Guy, Born in Crossett, Arkansas on May 15, 1917 to Ed and Annie WHITLOCK. The family moved to Paris, Texas where Guy spent most of his formative years. He moved to Garland in 1952 and served for 40 years with Trailways Bus Lines. Guy is preceded in death by his daughter Rhoda STEWART. Guy is survived by his wife, Zoeneita WHITLOCK; son, Thomas WHITLOCK and his wife Carroll; grandsons, Chad HICKS and his wife Donna, and Rodney HICKS and his wife Karen; granddaughters, Sandra Van DYKE and her husband Jack; 11 great grandchildren; sisters, Marie SANDERS and Ruby ALLISON. The family will receive visitors Wednesday, November 20, 1996 at Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home between 6 and 8 PM. Graveside services will be 10:30 AM Thursday, November 21, 1996 at Hillcrest Memorial Park with Rev. Jim BROWN officiating. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Dallas (TX) Morning News, Wednesday, November 20, 1996

JACKSON, John, 51, of Dallas, passed away March 1, 1995 at the Charlton Methodist Hospital. He was a native of Crossett, Arkansas, and a Dallas resident for over 30 years. John worked as a contractor for 25 years for Mitchell Barnett Co. He was member of the Cornerstone Church of God in Christ for the past three years. He is survived by: wife, Joyce JACKSON; 11 children; eight grandchildren; two brothers; five sisters; and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 9, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 1600 Pear St. A wake will be held Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. in the Paradise Funeral Home Church.

Dallas (TX) Morning News, Wednesday, March 8, 1995

ASHCRAFT, John Thomas. Born November 27, 1922 in Warren, Arkansas, passed away Sunday May 21, 1995 in Dallas. God looked around in His garden and He found an empty place...He then looked down upon this earth and saw your tired face, He put His arms around you and lifted you to rest. He knew that you were suffering, He knew you were in pain, He knew that you would never get well on earth again, so He whispered, Peace Be Thine. He then took you up to Heaven with hands so gentle and so kind. It broke my heart to lose you, but you did not go alone, for part of me went with you the day God called you Home. Mr. ASHCRAFT is survived by his wife of 51 years, Erma ASHCRAFT; son, Mark ASHCRAFT; daughter, Martha FORSHEE; granddaughter, Tosha FORSHEE, all of DeSoto; brother, and sister-in-law, Robert M. and Shirley ASHCRAFT of Rockwell; sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy and Bill RITTER of Mt. Ida, Arkansas; several nieces, nephews and other relative. Mr. ASHCRAFT was a Master Electrician with I.B.E.W. Local No. 59. Funeral services will be held at 12:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at Laurel Land Memorial Chapel with Rev. Charles KENDALL officiating. Interment will follow at Laurel Land Memorial Park with Masonic graveside services conducted by John Pelt Masonic Lodge. Active pallbearers will be Woody WARREN, Roger WARREN, Gary FOX, Wayne BYRD, Don BYRD and Gene MORRIS. Honorary pallbearers will be Buck TUKE, Bob MEAD, Jimmy MEAD, Willard HOMAN, James MINOR, Bill MINOR, Dale MINOR and Austin BOLTON. The family will receive friends from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society, 8900 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75247.

Dallas (TX) Morning News, May 22 1995

Index To 1900 Census

Ashley County Arkansas

In 1988-89 Ashley County Genealogical Society members abstracted this index as a guide in finding families and individuals residing in Ashley County, Arkansas, when the 1900 census was enumerated. The index is listed in the order it appears on census microfilm by family number and by township. As always, we recommend that researchers use the index for assistance only, and that the original entire entry should be read. There is much other information about all persons in the household, including month and year of birth and relationship to head of the house. The abstractors attempted to be as accurate as possible with name spellings, etc., but handwriting is difficult to decipher, and sometimes only a "best guesstimate" is the result. The entire census was reread after the original abstractions. Those who deserve thanks for this are: Morene HISAW, Ella Mae WHITE, Lois HAGOOD, Faith NOWLIN, and Marilyn HUDGENS. Thanks also for the help and cooperation of the staff at Paul Sullins Library in Crossett.

Beech Creek	1	SHIPMAN, Edwin R	W	M	30	AR	AL	AR
Beech Creek	2	HILL, James	W	M	82	AL	TN	VA
Beech Creek	2	BARNES, Bessie M	W	F	19	AR	LA	AL
Beech Creek	3	HILL, John R	W	M	43	AL	AL	GA
Beech Creek	4	RELLIFORD, Harrison	B	M	28	AR	KY	KY
Beech Creek	5	WILSON, Henry	B	M	55	AL	TX	AL
Beech Creek	5	PRUIET, Spencer	B	M	20	AR	TN	AR
Beech Creek	6	STEPHENSON, Jerry S	W	M	50	AR	AL	SC
Beech Creek	7	STEPHENSON, Wiborne	W	M	42	AR	AL	SC
Beech Creek	7	DINGLER, John T	W	M	54	AR	GA	TN
Beech Creek	8	EVERETT, Andrew J	W	M	53	LA	AL	LA
Beech Creek	8	CAUSEY, Eva M	W	F	11	AR	MS	AR
Beech Creek	9	MURRAY, John N	W	M	62	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	9	BARNES, Mallie J	W	F	24	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	9	BARNES, John	W	M	25	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	9	WOLFE, Murry C	W	M	10	AR	AL	AR
Beech Creek	9	COATS, Minnie	B	F	22	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	10	PIERCE, William H	W	M	34	MS	AR	MS
Beech Creek	10	NOBLES, Liza J	W	F	48	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	11	HILL, Geo W	W	M	52	AL	GA	AL
Beech Creek	12	PIPPEN, Alfred	B	M	32	AR	GA	SC
Beech Creek	12	CALAWAY, Alice	B	F	64	SC	SC	SC
Beech Creek	13	MAXWELL, Wiley B	W	M	48	AR	NC	MS
Beech Creek	14	RALPH, William H	W	M	31	AR	AL	AR
Beech Creek	14	MAYNARD, John K	W	M	43	AR	AL	MS
Beech Creek	15	MICHEL, Sidney B	B	M	26	LA	GA	LA
Beech Creek	16	WASHINGTON, Henry	B	M	36	AR	GA	GA
Beech Creek	17	DAVIS, Tom	B	M	37	AR	VA	VA
Beech Creek	18	BAXTER, Wash	B	M	40	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	19	DAVIS, Lou	B	F	26	AR	VA	VA
Beech Creek	19	HENDRIX, Jordan	B	M	19	SC	SC	SC
Beech Creek	19	BRIDGES, Joe	B	M	16	SC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	20	HERREN, Richard	B	M	38	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	21	WATSON, Richard B	W	M	30	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	22	SIMPSON, Robert E	W	M	35	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	23	KIDWELL, John J	W	M	45	KY	KY	KY
Beech Creek	23	KEENER, George H	W	M	18	AR	AL	AR
Beech Creek	24	WATERS, Simon	B	M	64	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	25	JOHNSON, William J	W	M	45	LA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	26	McDUFFIE, John K	W	M	52	AR	GA	TN
Beech Creek	27	SIMPSON, William E	W	M	56	AL	SC	AL
Beech Creek	28	POWELL, William H	W	M	28	AR	AL	AR
Beech Creek	29	RAY, Newton G	W	M	33	MS	MS	MS
Beech Creek	30	THATCH, Frank	W	M	34	AR	AL	MS
Beech Creek	30	WOODS, Will	B	M	21	AR	AL	AL

Beech Creek	31	CARNES, William J	W M	51	MS	TN	AL
Beech Creek	32	MACHEN, John P	W M	25	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	33	WHITE, Henry C	W M	46	LA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	33	POE, Edgar J	W M	25	MS	LA	LA
Beech Creek	33	WOOD, Harold	W M	20	LA	LA	LA
Beech Creek	34	DENTON, Alfred E	W M	27	AR	AR	LA
Beech Creek	35	BENNET, William D	W M	37	AR	AL	MS
Beech Creek	35	COULTER, Edward D	W M	13	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	36	SYKES, William H	W M	44	MS	SC	AL
Beech Creek	37	BURGESS, Jesse G	W M	35	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	38	BURGESS, William A	W M	46	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	39	DENTON, George N	W M	33	AR	AR	LA
Beech Creek	39	BLACK, Mary A	W F	64	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	40	GIBBS, Eddie L	W M	24	AR	LA	MS
Beech Creek	41	RAY, Thomas W	W M	30	MS	AL	AL
Beech Creek	41	MOORE, Minnie L	W F	9	MS	AL	MS
Beech Creek	42	JACKSON, James J	W M	34	MS	MS	MS
Beech Creek	43	POE, Henry	W M	65	MS	NC	TN
Beech Creek	43	GIBSON, Charles S	W M	14	MS	MS	MS
Beech Creek	44	MACHEN, Hillard M	W M	37	AL	AL	Ireland
Beech Creek	45	GIBBS, William T	W M	30	AR	AL	MS
Beech Creek	45	BETHUNE, Una	W F	10	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	45	POE, Irodill J	W M	20	MS	MS	MS
Beech Creek	45	FAUSTER, Jessie H	W M	19	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	46	MITCHELL, Elijah J	W M	44	MS	NC	MS
Beech Creek	47	DENTON, Lafayett C	W M	46	AR	TN	AL
Beech Creek	47	LAW, Arry	W M	19	CO	AL	MS
Beech Creek	48	EVERETT, William H	W M	39	AR	CA	AL
Beech Creek	48	HOLT, Willie M	W F	12	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	48	EVERETT, Amanda	W F	75	AL	SC	SC
Beech Creek	49	EDWARDS, Jim R	W M	22	AR	NC	TN
Beech Creek	49	BUTLER, Tom W	W M	21	AR	TN	KY
Beech Creek	50	THACH, Ezekill P	W M	72	AL	NC	TN
Beech Creek	50	HART, James A	W M	17	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	51	WOOD, Patrick H	W M	52	AR	AL	GA
Beech Creek	51	WINFREY, John K	W M	15	LA	AR	GA
Beech Creek	52	BOOZMAN, Sam H	W M	30	AR	MS	TN
Beech Creek	53	WATKINS, Florida C	W F	54	AR	MS	TN
Beech Creek	54	GILL, LEWIS A	W M	49	MS	AL	GA
Beech Creek	55	ADAMS, David W	W M	27	AR	AR	GA
Beech Creek	56	CAMPBELL, Sallie M	W F	29	AR	AL	MS
Beech Creek	56	BELLE, Mary	W F	65	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	57	CARTER, John C	B M	32	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	57	SIMPSON, Nappre E	B F	10	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	58	DEW, William J	W M	45	MS	NC	AL
Beech Creek	58	SIMPSON, Fred	B M	18	AR	AR	AL
Beech Creek	59	MORRIS, Lucy F	W F	28	AR	TN	AL
Beech Creek	59	BARNES, Martha A	W F	68	AL	KY	KY
Beech Creek	59	WILLIAMS, Leon	W M	3	AR	MS	AR
Beech Creek	59	BARNES, Willie	W M	23	AR	LA	AL
Beech Creek	60	WHITE, Joseph W	W M	37	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	60	DEW, Mary A	W F	75	AL	SC	AL
Beech Creek	61	MORGAN, Thomas G	W M	35	AR	AL	AR
Beech Creek	62	DEW, Thustran L	W M	43	MS	NC	AL
Beech Creek	63	KITCHAND, Howard F	W M	25	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	64	NUTT, Warren M	W M	53	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	64	HILL, Clyde A	W F	24	AR	GA	MS
Beech Creek	65	WILSON, Jeff D	B M	19	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	66	FRANKLIN, Jim	B M	22	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	66	JACKSON, Milly	B F	21	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	67	DEW, Jessie H	W M	35	AR	NC	AL
Beech Creek	68	GILL, Hughey R	W M	41	MS	AL	AL
Beech Creek	69	CARGO, Elijah	B M	62	KY	KY	KY
Beech Creek	70	ADAMS, Daniel	W M	54	GA	SC	AL
Beech Creek	71	HUFTY, Lauden	W M	50	AR	Canada	AR
Beech Creek	72	HOPKINS, John M	W M	63	SC	SC	SC
Beech Creek	73	MAXWELL, John H	W M	21	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	74	ANDERS, Napoleal A	W M	47	LA	LA	LA

Beech Creek	75	HOLLAND, Mat	B M	23	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	76	NUTT, William W	W M	29	AR	GA	MS
Beech Creek	77	DEW, Ruben C	W M	45	MS	AL	AL
Beech Creek	77	NUTT, Sarah A	W F	73	SC	SC	SC
Beech Creek	77	PARKER, John R	B M	17	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	78	DEW, Howard E	W M	21	AR	MS	AR
Beech Creek	79	HOBBS, Seborn B	W M	39	GA	AL	GA
Beech Creek	80	SADLER, Andrew J	W M		AL	VA	VA
Beech Creek	81	STOVER, Obadiah	W M	65	AL	VA	SC
Beech Creek	82	SMITH, John L	W M	37	AR	GA	SC
Beech Creek	82	RISOR, Mary A	W F	63	MS	GA	SC
Beech Creek	83	McDUFFIE, George T	W M	28	AR	unknown	unknown
Beech Creek	84	ARMSTRONG, Sherrod C	W M	35	LA	LA	LA
Beech Creek	85	JOHNSON, Lisander A	W M	44	LA	LA	LA
Beech Creek	86	ALLISON, William L	W M	23	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	87	ALLISON, Martha D	W F	54	GA	SC	SC
Beech Creek	88	ALLISON, George W	W M	30	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	89	ROSWELL, George W	W M	31	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	89	PERRY, Julia P	W F	17	AR	AL	England
Beech Creek	90	HILL, Agustus E	W M	23	AR	AR	AL
Beech Creek	91	WOODS, Dave	B M	22	AR	NC	MS
Beech Creek	91	WHITLOW, Anna	B F	4	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	92	SPURLOCK, Allen J	W M	38	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	93	BROWN, William E	W M	32	MS	MS	MS
Beech Creek	93	RAGEN, Sallie J	W F	5	AR	AR	MS
Beech Creek	93	FORD, William B	W M	49	MS	MS	MS
Beech Creek	93	ROBERTS, John W	W M	18	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	94	WOODS, Henry	B M	54	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	95	WILLIAMS, John T	W M	30	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	95	HOWIE, Michael P	W M	68	AL	NC	NC
Beech Creek	95	WILLIAMS, Katie R	W F	16	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	96	McCAULLEY, James M	W M	40	AR	MS	TN
Beech Creek	97	SCOTT, William H	W M	51	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	97	LOCK, Edward L	W M	23	MS	NC	MS
Beech Creek	98	WORTHY, William J	W M	34	MS	NC	MS
Beech Creek	99	LLOYD, William A	W M	46	MS	MS	SC
Beech Creek	99	MORMAN, Gertie L	W F	11	MS	MS	MS
Beech Creek	100	WHITEHURST, Susan A	W F	69	SC	Ireland	SC
Beech Creek	101	HARRIS, Eugene A	W M	39	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	102	HUDGENS, Virgil M	W M	32	AR	VA	AL
Beech Creek	103	DILLON, Mary F	W F	40	GA	GA	AL
Beech Creek	104	BROOKS, Jack A	W F	51	GA	NC	GA
Beech Creek	105	AUSTIN, Seaborn W	W M	38	GA	Unknown	Unknown
Beech Creek	106	LANGSTON, Zachariah	B M	21	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	106	MURPHY, Maud	B F	3	AR	AR	NC
Beech Creek	107	SPENCER, ISSAC	B M	28	AR	NC	NC
Beech Creek	108	AUSTIN, Cole	W M	65	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	109	TODD, Manurra	B F	64	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	110	HOWIE, John W	W M	60	AL	NC	NC
Beech Creek	111	BROOKS, John O	W M	28	AR	AR	GA
Beech Creek	111	ALLEN, Sintha A	W F	49	AR	Ireland	TN
Beech Creek	111	COCKERLL, Louis B	W M	21	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	111	MASSEY, Mary A	W F	26	AR	AL	AR
Beech Creek	112	TRIM, William W	W M	51	MS	MS	MS
Beech Creek	112	CURTIS, Lily B	W F	7	AR	MS	MS
Beech Creek	113	BROOKS, Hughey S	W M	56	AR	NC	MS
Beech Creek	113	BARRINGTON, Vera	W F	5	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	113	COATS, Addie	W F		AR	LA	AR
Beech Creek	114	HARRIS, Miles	B M	49	LA	NC	NC
Beech Creek	115	LANGSTON, Anderson	B M	49	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	116	STEPHENS, John H	B M	24	LA	LA	LA
Beech Creek	116	HARRIS, Edward	B M	19	AR	AR	TX
Beech Creek	116	AMBROSE, William	B M	23	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	117	HARRIS, Elias	B M	70	VA	VA	VA
Beech Creek	117	JOHNSON, Belle	B F	29	AR	MS	GA
Beech Creek	118	HINES, Ed	B M	28	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	118	JOHNSON, Lafayette	B M	12	AR	AR	TX
Beech Creek	119	FOSTER, James H	W M	26	AR	AL	AR

Beech Creek	120	STRUDRICK, Joe	B M	77	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	121	NEAL, Mark	B M	60	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	121	WOODS, Lizzie	B F	21	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	122	WILSON, Stephen	B M	47	LA	VA	VA
Beech Creek	123	TEBBS, Will	B M	24	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	124	WILSON, Lafayette	B M	23	LA	LA	LA
Beech Creek	124	WORTHY, Washington	B M	17	AR	LA	VA
Beech Creek	125	TEBBS, Lisa	B F	48	AL	AL	VA
Beech Creek	126	NEAL, Sam	B M	28	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	127	DAVIS, John	B M	29	AR	AL	NC
Beech Creek	128	FEDRICK, Charles	B M	28	AR	LA	LA
Beech Creek	128	BURNHAM, Delburd	B M	40	MS	MS	VA
Beech Creek	128	SMITH, Kissiah	B F	23	MS	MS	VA
Beech Creek	129	KAZER, William H	B M	35	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	129	SCRUGS, Isaac	B M	21	AR	LA	AR
Beech Creek	130	KAZER, Columbus	B M	21	AR	AL	SC
Beech Creek	131	WALTON, Charles S	B M	47	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	131	LINSLEY, Milt	B M	20	AR	AL	AR
Beech Creek	132	SIMPSON, Sam	B M	52	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	132	HILL, Jennie	B F	23	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	132	SIMPSON, Andy	B M	50	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	132	ROBERSON, Henry	B M	7	AR	LA	AR
Beech Creek	133	MOORE, Guyne	B M	48	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	134	BYES, Henry	B M	33	LA	LA	LA
Beech Creek	134	WILLIAMS, Anderson	B M	13	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	134	JOHNSON, Signal	B M	18	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	135	SHAW, Lewis	B M	33	AR	MD	FL
Beech Creek	135	SAWYER, Cathern	B F	55	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	136	MILTON, Joe	B M	29	AR	MS	MS
Beech Creek	137	DICKERSON, William	B M	31	LA	SC	LA
Beech Creek	138	BROOKS, John	B M	21	LA	NC	VA
Beech Creek	139	COLLEY, Milton	B M	40	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	139	NEAL, John W	B M	19	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	140	ARNETT, Sam	B M	35	VA	VA	VA
Beech Creek	140	CONLEY, Ralph	B M	21	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	141	STOKES, Guss	B M	40	AR	TN	NC
Beech Creek	142	HOWARD, Perry	B M	22	AR	GA	GA
Beech Creek	143	CONNELLY, Henry	B M	46	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	143	MASS, Pret	B M	18	LA	AL	AL
Beech Creek	143	FIELDS, Alex	B M	19	LA	LA	AL
Beech Creek	144	McHENRY, Judge E	B M	38	AR	AL	TX
Beech Creek	145	CARTER, Dave	B M	23	LA	VA	VA
Beech Creek	145	CONNWAY, Eva	B F	30	LA	LA	LA
Beech Creek	146	NORRIS, Andy	B M	47	MS	SC	NC
Beech Creek	147	GREEN, Alice	B F	30	AR	AR	AL
Beech Creek	147	WILLIAMS, Jeff	B M	34	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	147	CONNELLY, Jesse	B M	24	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	147	SMITH, Ode	B M	30	LA	LA	LA
Beech Creek	147	DUCKERY, Eugene	B M	18	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	148	PARKER, Levi	B M	22	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	149	CONE, Alfred D	W M	48	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	149	FRANKLIN, Ida M	W F	21	AR	MS	AL
Beech Creek	149	JOHNSON, John	B M	35	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	150	McHENRY, Dorias	B M	22	LA	AL	TX
Beech Creek	151	MOORE, Molly	B F	35	LA	AL	TX
Beech Creek	151	WALTON, Will	B M	22	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	152	MILTON, Isaac	B M	25	AR	MS	MS
Beech Creek	153	LOWE, Tom	B M	28	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	154	STOKES, Will	B M	33	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	155	RILLIFORD, John	B M	60	VA	VA	VA
Beech Creek	155	CARTER, Abb	B M	16	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	155	TEBBS, John	B M	5	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	155	PARKER, Alberta	B F	3	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	156	BARREX, Will	B M	30	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	157	McHENRY, Milton	B M	23	LA	AL	TX
Beech Creek	157	MOORE, John H	B M	19	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	157	JOHNSON, Caroline	B F	95	VA	VA	VA
Beech Creek	158	YARBER, Isam	B M	41	GA	GA	GA

Beech Creek	159	GRANT, Elias	B M	23	LA	AL	GA
Beech Creek	160	SLACK, William B	B M	29	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	161	CRAWFORD, Judge	B M	41	AR	MD	AR
Beech Creek	162	HILL, Robert	W M	44	AR	England	AR
Beech Creek	163	GREEN, Frank M	W M	36	MS	MS	GA
Beech Creek	163	RIDINGS, Thomas W	W M	30	LA	TN	MS
Beech Creek	164	THOMPSON, Henry	B M	39	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	165	GRAFTON, Richard	B M	55	MS	VA	KY
Beech Creek	166	STOKES, Lizzie	B F	25	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	167	COLLINS, Ed C	B M	49	MS	VA	VA
Beech Creek	167	WILLIAMS, Willie	B F	11	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	167	SIMPSON, Frank	B M	8	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	168	NICKLES, John	B M	35	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	169	MARSHAL, Lem	B M	45	LA	LA	LA
Beech Creek	169	DUCKWORTH, Moses	B M	8	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	169	RAGINS, Liza J	B F	70	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	170	GAMMEL, Ed	B M	46	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	171	MILTON, Charity	B F	67	VA	VA	VA
Beech Creek	171	ROBERSON, Nora	B F	9	AR	LA	AR
Beech Creek	172	ROBERSON, Richard S	B M	26	AR	MO	MS
Beech Creek	173	TYLER, Lizzie	B F	35	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	174	TAYLOR, Anderson	B M	43	AL	AL	SC
Beech Creek	175	ROBERSON, George	B M	54	MO	MO	MO
Beech Creek	176	NORRIS, Millie	B F	32	AR	AL	AL
Beech Creek	176	COLBERT, Hattie	B F	1	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	177	HARRISON, Robert	B M	52	MS	VA	TN
Beech Creek	177	WILLIAMS, Wesley	B M	10	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	178	MEEKS, Molly	B F	30	AR	SC	AR
Beech Creek	179	MILTON, Jerry	B M	50	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	180	CANADA, Kenny	B M	45	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	180	McKINZIE, Alongo	B M	11	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	180	WILSON, Kid	B M	7m	AR	AR	GA
Beech Creek	181	MASS, Anthony	B M	54	NC	NC	NC
Beech Creek	182	TOONS, Lindsey	B M	28	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	183	CLAIBORNE, Dandrige	B M	47	LA	LA	MD
Beech Creek	184	PATTON, Dillie	B F	30	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	185	COLLINS, Rachel	B F	70	AL	NC	NC
Beech Creek	186	NUCKLES, Rartha	B M	24	GA	VA	GA
Beech Creek	187	JOHNSON, Elias	B M	26	AR	SC	SC
Beech Creek	187	DAVIS, Nelson	B M	14	AR	VA	AR
Beech Creek	188	NUCKLES, Geo K	B M	30	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	189	CARTER, Isaac	B M	48	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	190	CAMPBELL, Lewis C	B M	49	KY	VA	VA
Beech Creek	190	CLARK, James R	B M	6	MS	MS	MS
Beech Creek	191	MAXWELL, Marion	B M	33	AR	MS	MS
Beech Creek	192	REED, Ples	B M	28	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	193	MAXWELL, Alex	B M	35	AR	MS	MS
Beech Creek	194	ALLEN, Nathen	B M	38	AL	AL	AL
Beech Creek	195	DEAN, Luke	B M	28	AR	GA	GA
Beech Creek	195	WATERHOUSE, Mary	B F	29	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	196	WATERHOUSE, Elbert	B M	51	AR	NC	AL
Beech Creek	196	JACKSON, Columbus	B M	7	AR	AR	AR
Beech Creek	197	BULLARD, Katie	B F	39	AR	LA	TX
Beech Creek	198	LOCKET, Ben	B M	20	GA	GA	GA
Beech Creek	199	HADLEY, Sara	B F	62	TN	NC	NC
Beech Creek	200	TRAILER, Sallie	B F	27	AR	AL	SC
Beech Creek	201	OWENS, Robert	B M	26	LA	LA	LA
Grant	202	WHEELER, Miles	B M	60	NC	NC	NC
Grant	203	DUCKERY, Allen	B M	55	NC	NC	NC
Grant	203	PARKER, William	B M	18	LA	MS	MS
Grant	204	STOKES, John	B M	32	AR	AR	AR
Grant	205	ALDRIDGE, Young	B M	32	AR	AR	MS
Grant	206	STOKES, Robert	B M	43	AR	NC	NC
Grant	206	WILSON, Larany	B M	6	AR	AR	AR
Grant	207	DAVIS, Flix	B M	46	GA	GA	GA
Grant	208	DAVIS, Johnson	B M	26	GA	GA	GA
Grant	209	DAVIS, Joe	B M	40	GA	GA	GA
Grant	210	SCRUGS, Peter	B M	53	LA	AL	KY

Grant	211	BOWLES, Peter B	W	M	41	MS	VA	AL
Grant	211	LOCK, Bessie W	W	F	9	LA	FL	AR
Grant	211	BASHAM, Quincy	W	M	21	AR	NC	AR
Grant	212	MAXWELL, Henry C	B	M	41	AR	MS	MS
Grant	212	WHITE, Andy	B	M	19	LA	LA	LA
Grant	213	STANLEY, Jasper	B	M	27	AR	TN	TN
Grant	214	HAYNES, James H	B	M	46	MS	MS	MS
Grant	215	AUSTIN, Lucy	B	F	51	SC	SC	SC
Grant	215	SMITH, Sam	B	M	29	NC	NC	NC
Grant	216	DAVIS, Haziard	B	M	32	GA	GA	GA
Grant	217	WILLIAMS, King	B	M	42	AL	GA	AL
Grant	217	OSBORNE, Celia H	B	F	16	LA	LA	MS
Grant	217	HILL, James	B	M	12	LA	LA	MS
Grant	218	JOINER, Taylor	B	M	48	AL	GA	GA
Grant	219	CARPENTER, Geo	B	M	57	AL	AL	NC
Grant	220	CARPENTER, Jane	B	F	20	AR	AR	AR
Grant	221	JONES, John T	B	M	42	MS	MS	MS
Grant	221	LEE, Millie	B	F	69	MO	VA	VA
Grant	222	MILLER, Caline	B	F	40	AR	AR	VA
Grant	222	FREEMAN, Pearl	B	F	17	AR	TX	AR
Grant	223	TUY, Frank	B	M	48	MS	AL	AR
Grant	223	CLAY, Fanny	B	F	20	AR	MS	MS
Grant	224	TAYLOR, Charles L	B	M	25	LA	LA	LA
Grant	225	WHITE, Columbia	B	M	33	LA	LA	LA
Grant	226	SMITH, Joe	B	M	49	LA	MD	AL
Grant	226	SAWYER, Lucas	B	M	4	LA	LA	LA
Grant	226	JINKINS, Tom	B	M	2	AR	LA	LA
Grant	227	JINKINS, William	B	M	27	LA	MS	MS
Grant	227	SCOTT, Eligah	B	M	17	LA	AR	MS
Grant	228	WILLIAMS, John	B	M	27	LA	AR	AL
Grant	229	WALKER, Haywood	B	M	42	AR	TN	MS
Grant	230	JONES, Wm	B	M	58	NC	NC	NC
Grant	231	McKINNEY, Dave	B	M	48	TN	TN	SC
Grant	232	JACKSON, Major	B	M	23	AR	AR	AR
Grant	233	ROBERSON, Cornelias	B	M	23	LA	LA	LA
Grant	234	THORNTON, Thomas	B	M	41	AR	SC	VA
Grant	235	THORNTON, Dock	B	M	23	AR	SC	AR
Grant	236	PARKER, William	B	M	35	AR	AR	NC
Grant	237	RAY, Sim	B	M	57	AL	AL	AL
Grant	237	CLAY, Louis C	B	M	32	AR	MS	MS
Grant	237	GOLDEN, Tilla	B	M	21	AR	AL	MS
Grant	238	CALCLEW, Frank	B	M	39	AR	AL	NC
Grant	239	JOINER, Cora	B	F	27	LA	AL	AL
Grant	240	WARD, Epham	B	M	56	LA	AL	AL
Grant	240	JOHNSON, Willie	B	M	7	AR	LA	AL
Grant	241	BLAKENEY, Travs	B	M	24	SC	SC	SC
Grant	241	TAYLOR, John	B	M	9	LA	LA	AR
Grant	242	McKINNLEY, Anderson	B	M	44	GA	GA	GA
Grant	242	WILEY, Rufus	B	M	26	GA	GA	GA
Grant	243	WALKER, Ranal	B	M	35	AR	VA	MS
Grant	244	RANSOM, Watt	B	M	44	GA	GA	GA
Grant	245	STRAND, Junnie	B	F	36	NC	NC	NC
Grant	245	SHEPHERD, Geo	B	M	2	AR	AR	NC
Grant	246	THORNTON, Robert	B	M	45	AR	SC	VA
Grant	246	KAZER, Willie	B	M	7	AR	AR	AR
Grant	246	WALKER, Ella	B	F	24	AR	AR	AR
Grant	247	SHEPHERD, Gaston	B	M	34	AR	NC	NC
Grant	247	GODFREY, Ivy	B	M	9	AR	LA	AR
Grant	247	NEAL, Alzenia	B	F	8	AR	MS	AR
Grant	248	BARTNEY, Esquire	B	M	39	AL	AL	AL
Grant	249	SHEPHERD, Jim	B	M	32	AR	LA	LA
Grant	250	SMITH, Tom	B	M	39	AR	AR	AR
Grant	251	JOINER, Hester	B	F	39	MS	VA	MS
Grant	252	PARKER, Simon	B	M	66	AL	AL	SC
Grant	252	HARRIS, Tom	B	M	18	AR	VA	MD
Grant	253	WHITE, Andrew W	B	M	50	NC	NC	NC
Grant	253	BROWN, Jesse	B	M	8	AR	LA	LA
Grant	254	EATMAN, Lural S	W	M	48	AL	NC	SC

Grant	254	POWELL, Bessie A	W F	22	LA	LA	LA
Grant	255	BROWN, David	W M	32	LA	AL	AL
Grant	255	TUCKER, Douglass	W M	25	AR	KY	KY
Grant	255	JACKSON, Mary	B F	64	MO	KY	KY
Grant	256	SHELTON, Tom	B M	21	AR	AR	AR
Grant	256	MADISON, Anthony	B M	20	AR	AR	TX
Grant	257	NEWTON, Issac	B M	41	AR	AL	AL
Grant	258	PUTNEY, Liza	B F	29	AR	AR	AL
Grant	258	HOLLIWAY, Lona	B M	3	AR	GA	AR
Grant	259	RANKIN, Alex	B M	28	AR	KY	AR
Grant	260	HARRIS, Charles	B M	24	AR	MS	AL
Grant	261	ALLEN, Elihugh	B M	36	AR	SC	SC
Grant	261	WILLIAMS, Ida	B F	22	AR	AL	AL
Grant	262	ALLEN, General	B M	28	AR	SC	AL
Grant	263	PUTNEY, Alex	B M	24	AR	AL	TN
Grant	264	PUTNEY, Alonzo	B M	21	AR	AL	TN
Grant	264	WIMBERLY, Lenard	B M	19	AR	AL	AR
Grant	265	WIMBERLY, Henry	B M	28	AR	AR	AR
Grant	265	TERRY, Levi	B M	14	AR	AR	AR
Grant	265	DILWORTH, Susan	B F	63	TN	VA	VA
Grant	266	WIMBERLY, Arthur	B M	24	AR	AL	TN
Grant	267	BELL, Lural	B M	27	AR	TX	SC
Grant	268	SANDERS, Edmon	B M	23	AR	VA	VA
Grant	269	SANDERS, Juber	B M	63	VA	VA	VA
Grant	269	WALKER, Sara	B F	32	AR	VA	VA
Grant	269	POUNDS, Matthew P	B M	17	AR	AR	AR
Grant	270	MOORE, Tom	B M	40	AR	LA	AL
Grant	270	BELL, Fanny	B F	16	AR	AR	AR
Grant	270	WARD, Alford	B M	86	NC	NC	NC
Grant	270	CURY, Hunter	B M	17	AR	AL	AL
Grant	271	HOMES, Calvin	B M	34	AR	NC	TN
Grant	271	WORTHY, Queen E	B F	8	AR	LA	AR
Grant	271	PARKER, Milt	B M	35	LA	LA	LA
Grant	272	JONES, Robert	B M	43	MS	KY	KY
Grant	273	WESLEY, Henretta	B F	17	LA	MS	GA
Grant	274	CLARK, Europe	B M	53	AR	GA	AL
Grant	274	RANSOM, Jeff	B M	14	AR	TN	AR
Grant	275	WALKER, Jim W	B M	51	AR	TN	MS
Grant	276	WARD, Ollie P	B M	21	AR	LA	AR
Grant	276	COLLINS, Will	B M	18	AR	AR	AR
Grant	277	JOHNSON, Henry W	B M	55	AR	AL	AL
Grant	277	WALKER, Alice	B F	18	LA	AR	AL
Grant	278	SCOTT, Albert	B M	38	MS	MS	MS
Grant	278	ROY, Sara	B F	55	MS	MS	MS
Grant	278	WHITE, Dan	B M	26	AR	AL	AL
Grant	279	WALKER, Sam	B M	32	AR	TN	MS
Grant	279	DUNCKERY, Henry	B M	20	AR	LA	AR
Grant	280	JAMES, Jeffery	B M	66	VA	VA	VA
Grant	281	WALKER, William J	B M	34	AR	TN	TN
Grant	281	HIRTS, Jane	B F	43	AR	TN	TN
Grant	282	CARY, Jim	B M	28	AR	MS	AL
Grant	282	HOOPER, Ples	B M	24	AR	AL	AR
Grant	283	WINDOM, James	B M	28	LA	AL	AL
Grant	284	MOORE, Henry	B M	42	AR	NC	LA
Grant	285	WHITE, Haseard P	W M	48	AR	AL	AL
Grant	286	PARKER, Jefry	B M	32	LA	TN	LA
Grant	286	GODFREY, Sallie	B F	15	LA	LA	GA
Grant	286	FARMER, Mattie	B F	6	LA	AL	LA
Grant	287	JOHNSON, Jessie	B M	27	MS	AR	MS
Grant	287	ALLEN, Rosa	B F		AR	AR	AR
Grant	288	LOCK, Robert A	W M	25	LA	GA	LA
Grant	289	RAY, David	B M	25	AR	AL	GA
Grant	290	JENNING, Will	W M	22	AR	MS	AR
Grant	291	ALLEN, John	B M	38	SC	SC	SC
Grant	292	REED, Tom	B M	27	AR	AR	AR
Grant	292	ADAMS, Napoleon	B M	15	NC	NC	NC
Grant	293	GASTON, Phillip	B M	46	MS	KY	MS
Grant	294	OVERSTREET, John J	W M	33	AR	MS	AR

Grant	295	JACKSON, Lewis	B M	45	AR	AL	AL
Grant	296	DOKES, Archey	B M	37	LA	KY	LA
Grant	297	HELLER, Thomas E	W M	27	MS	MS	AL
Grant	298	RADFORD, Tom B	B M	36	AL	AL	SC
Grant	298	WESLEY, John	B M	23	GA	GA	GA
Grant	299	WILLIAMS, Henry	B M	32	LA	LA	LA
Grant	300	WIMBERLY, Rosena	B F	24	LA	NC	LA
Grant	301	SANDERS, Ben	B M	25	AR	VA	AL
Grant	301	JEFERYS, Laura	B F	11	AR	AR	AR
Grant	302	WILDER, Wm M	B M	45	AR	FL	VA
Grant	302	BELL, Elizah	B M	17	AR	AR	AR
Grant	303	JOHNSON, Frank	B M	24	LA	LA	LA
Grant	303	FUDGE, Charley	B M	9	LA	LA	LA
Grant	304	CRAWFORD, Sam	B M	50	MS	MS	TN
Grant	304	WILSON, Annie	B F	8	AR	VA	AR
Grant	305	NUCKLES, Temple	B M	60	TN	VA	VA
Grant	305	BROWN, Rilla	B F	15	AR	AR	AR
Grant	305	DENNARD, Harriet	B F	13	AR	LA	LA
Grant	306	DEAN, John W	B M	23	AR	TN	AR
Grant	307	DEAN, Haywood	B M	79	TN	VA	VA
Grant	307	WILLIAMS, Starlin	B M	21	AR	AL	AR
Grant	308	CRAWFORD, Jerry C	B M	60	GA	GA	GA
Grant	308	JACKSON, Gurgia	B F	16	AR	MS	AR
Grant	308	SCOTT, Dove	B F	17	AR	MD	AR
Grant	309	ALLEN, Tom	B M	38	AR	VA	AL
Grant	310	WILDER, Cane N	B M	64	FL	NC	NC
Grant	310	LEE, John	B M	16	AR	TN	AR
Grant	311	LEWIS, George W	B M	41	AR	AL	AL
Grant	312	JACKSON, Liza	B F	35	AR	AR	AL
Grant	313	CRAWFORD, James	B M	24	AR	MS	AR
Grant	314	FRANK, John	B M	46	LA	GA	LA
Grant	314	JIMERSON, Lemon	B M	25	LA	MS	MS
Grant	314	WATSON, Henry	B M	17	AR	AR	AR
Grant	315	BROWN, Delia	B F	35	AR	AR	AR
Grant	316	DABS, Wash	B M	32	AR	VA	MS
Grant	317	BELL, Nathan	B M	48	AR	AL	AL
Grant	317	McDADE, Sammy	B M	24	AR	MS	LA
Grant	317	BERRY, Osies	B M	68	NC	NC	NC
Grant	318	GOODWIN, Jerry	B M	26	AR	AR	LA
Grant	319	ROSS, Handy	B M	44	AR	AL	AL
Grant	320	NEATHEN, William N	B M	33	AR	LA	AR
Grant	321	FURGUSON, Jack F	B M	52	MS	SC	LA
Grant	321	COLE, Mary	B F	56	LA	LA	SC
Grant	322	DUCKERY, Thomas	B M	28	LA	NC	NC
Grant	322	ANDERS, Matthew	B M	7	LA	AL	LA
Grant	323	MORRIS, Jeff	B M	75	VA	VA	VA
Grant	324	GAINES, William	W M	65	FL	LA	LA
Grant	324	DAWSON, Sarprissa E	W F	17	AR	LA	AR
Grant	324	SMITH, Hugh	W M	50	NJ	Ireland	Ireland
Grant	325	WASHING, Willie	B M	32	AR	GA	GA
Grant	325	WILLIAMS, James	B M	23	AR	LA	AR
Grant	326	HAMPTON, Eliza	B F	64	AL	AL	AL
Grant	326	JONES, Malinda	B F	19	LA	AL	AL
Grant	327	TOLLIVER, Issac	B M	53	MS	VA	AL
Grant	327	SANDERS, Leon	B M	2	AR	AR	LA
Grant	328	ALLEN, Oscar H	B M	47	AR	AL	AL
Grant	328	ROUNDS, Gertrude	B F	16	AR	AR	AR
Grant	329	CAUSEY, Bural S	W M	28	MS	MS	VA
Grant	330	ROUNDS, Geo	B M	26	AR	AR	AR
Grant	330	FRANTOM, Lewis	B M	80	GA	GA	GA
Grant	331	HICKS, Huston	B M	28	LA	TX	GA
Grant	332	JONES, Will	B M	21	LA	LA	LA
Grant	332	JACKSON, Alabama	B F	30	LA	LA	LA
Grant	333	POUNDS, Edmon	B M	46	AR	GA	FL
Grant	333	JIMERSON, Lily	B F	22	AR	AR	LA
Grant	334	AMOS, Ralph	B M	38	LA	TN	MS
Grant	334	BENJAMIN, Manerva	B F	14	LA	LA	LA
Grant	335	JOHNSON, Elis	B M	68	LA	NC	MD

Grant	336	JOHNSON, Jim	B	M	26	GA	GA	LA
Grant	337	REED, Mary	B	F	21	AR	AR	AR
Grant	338	JOHNSON, Walter	B	M	37	LA	NC	MD
Grant	339	TAYLOR, Bevaline	B	M	56	TN	TN	TN
Grant	339	WILDER, Jesse	B	M	6	AR	TX	AR
Grant	339	MEEKS, Thomas	B	M	0m	AR	AR	AR
Grant	340	GRANT, David M	W	M	82	SC	VA	SC
Grant	340	HALEY, Virginia E	W	F	51	GA	GA	GA
Grant	341	WHITE, Andy	B	M	39	LA	AL	AL
Grant	342	WARD, Emaline	B	F	64	MS	AL	AL
Grant	343	DUCKERY, John	B	M	26	AR	NC	NC
Grant	343	TAYLOR, Rachel	B	F	65	AL	AL	AL
Grant	344	HAMPTON, Sam	B	M	49	GA	GA	GA
Grant	345	DICKERSON, Alex	B	M	23	MS	MS	MS
Grant	345	SMITH, Rosa	B	F	24	AR	AR	AR
Grant	346	MORGAN, Neal	B	M	35	LA	AL	AL
Grant	346	EDWARDS, Cilia A	B	F	5	AR	AR	AR
Grant	346	BROOKS, Queen	B	F	17	AR	AL	AR
Grant	347	FRANKS, Nancy	B	F	39	LA	GA	LA
Grant	347	JOHNSON, Octavia	B	F	25	AR	AR	LA
Grant	348	DABS, Sanders	B	M	25	LA	LA	NC
Grant	349	WARD, Robert	B	M	27	LA	AL	NC
Grant	348	WHITE, Daisy	B	F	17	AR	AR	MS
Grant	350	GASTON, Phillip	B	M	67	KY	KY	VA
Grant	350	COLBERT, Lizy	B	F	36	AR	KY	LA
Grant	351	MICHEL, Chester F	B	M	75	AL	AL	AL
Grant	351	HAMPTON, Lida O	B	F	4	LA	AL	LA
Grant	351	MARTIN, Henretta E	B	F	1	AR	IN	LA
Grant	352	RUSSELL, Geo W	W	M	44	AL	AL	AL
Grant	352	ROGERS, Joel M	W	M	27	AR	TN	AR
Grant	353	MICHEL, Joseph	B	M	27	MS	MS	MS
Grant	354	ALLEN, Henry	B	M	21	AR	MS	AL
Grant	354	PAINES, Margaret	B	F	25	AR	MS	AL
Grant	354	ROY, Lucinda	B	F	50	AL	AL	AL
Grant	355	MOORE, Jack	B	M	60	AL	AL	AL
Grant	355	WATSON, Nancy	B	F	34	AR	AL	DC
Grant	356	HARRIS, George S	B	M	51	AR	AR	AL
Grant	356	ROGERS, Chistine	B	F	50	AR	TN	AR
Grant	357	JOHNSON, John	B	M	53	LA	LA	LA
Grant	358	CRAWLEY, Robert P	W	M	36	AR	NC	AL
Grant	359	THORNTON, Hardy	B	M	73	NC	NC	NC
Grant	360	WILLIAMS, Elijah	B	M	24	AR	NC	AR
Grant	360	GOODWIN, Linny	B	M	7	AR	AR	AR
Grant	361	GRAND, Nancy L	W	F	30	MO	MO	MO
Grant	361	EPPERSON, Harry F	W	M	12	MO	AR	MO
Grant	361	PATTERSON, John C	W	M	56	AL	AL	AL
Grant	361	BARRON, John D	W	M	42	AR	MS	NC
Grant	362	SAWYER, L E	W	M	37	AR	SC	AL
Grant	362	ALLEN, John F	W	M	38	WI	Canada (Eng)	Ireland
Grant	363	HOWE, Isaac D	W	M	40	KY	KY	KY
Grant	364	ARRINGTON, Peter	B	M	23	AL	AL	AL
Grant	365	PAYNES, Gilbert	B	M	35	LA	LA	LA
Grant	366	MORRIS, Pauline	B	F	30	LA	VA	TN
Grant	366	COLBERT, Lewis	B	M	73	MS	AL	AL
Grant	366	POUNDS, Lucy	B	F	4	AR	AR	AR
Grant	367	DABS, Adam	B	M	45	LA	NC	NC
Grant	367	SHEALDS, Sammy	B	M	15	LA	LA	LA
Grant	368	GASTON, Albert	B	M	25	AR	AL	AL
Grant	368	HARPS, William	B	M	9	AR	LA	AR
Grant	369	CARY, William	B	M	29	AR	MS	AL
Grant	369	SCOTT, Beja H	B	M	9	AR	AL	LA
Grant	370	REED, Louisia	B	F	50	AL	GA	AL
Grant	370	POUNDS, Gertude	B	F	15	AR	AR	AR
Grant	371	CARY, Polly	B	F	51	AL	AL	AL
Grant	371	CHILDS, Irving	B	M	7	AR	MS	AR
Grant	372	WASHINGTON, George	B	M	44	LA	MS	LA
Grant	373	WASHINGTON, Willis	B	M	23	AR	LA	AR
Grant	373	WHEELER, Substa	B	M	5	LA	LA	LA

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DR. H. L. ANTHONY

Dr. H. L. ANTHONY, physician, Sunshine, Ark., Dr. ANTHONY is a native Virginian, his birth occurring about 1830, and is of English descent. He traces his ancestry back to 1640, at which time the ANTHONY's made their advent into this county, and were among the earliest settlers of Hanover County, Va. The great-grandfather of our subject moved to Buckingham County, when that county covered the western half of the State, and there passed the remainder of his days. John A. ANTHONY was a captain in the Revolutionary War. He had five sons: John, James, Mark, Banks, and Charley. John and Banks were in the War of 1812, William a, the son of John, volunteered in the place of his father, and filled his place during the war. Banks was a major in JACKSON's division, and fell at the battle of New Orleans. William A. married Sarah ECHOLS, September 12, 1824, and reared a family of eight children, but three of whom are now living: William L., at Covington, Ky., and Virginia E., wife of I. L. HARRIS, at Hackett City, Ark. The father resided for sixty years in Virginia, and then went to Mississippi, where his death occurred in October, 1866. His wife died in Virginia in 1852. Dr. H. L. ANTHONY passed his youthful days in Virginia, attended Valley Union College, and while there was an undergraduate. After leaving college he began the study of medicine under his father, and graduated from Virginia Medical College in 1851. He first began practicing near Pittsylvania Court House, remained there until January, 1853, and then went to Mississippi, where he practiced twenty one consecutive years, including his army life. He was surgeon in ARMSTRONG's brigade, and then had charge of the field hospital. Later he was transferred to Jackson, Miss., afterward to Atlanta, Ga., and then returned home where, he remained until January 1874, when he came to Ashley County, Ark. Since then he has divided his time between the practice of his profession and planting. The latter occupation he followed extensively until about 1885, and is the owner of 620 acres of land with 170 acres under cultivation. During his life he has traveled quite extensively, and is a cultured and refined gentleman of the old school. He is now living with his sixth wife, who was formerly a Miss Augusta SHELTON, of Louisiana. They have no children. The Doctor is a member of the Masonic fraternity. He was born and reared a Whig, and still holds to the faith. The county is singularly free from epidemics. Pulmonary diseases develop slowly, and cases are rare. Malarial diseases are about all that are to be combated here, seldom proving fatal except through August and September.

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THOMAS E. BAKER

Thomas E. BAKER is a Crawford County Georgian, his birth having occurred there December 3, 1833, to Jeremiah BAKER and wife, the former of whom was a soldier in the War of 1812, under JACKSON, and died in Alabama in 1848, at the age of seventy-one years. His father was Samuel BAKER, a North Carolinian. Thomas E. BAKER became familiar with the duties of farm life in his youth, and has always followed that occupation. In 1858 he emigrated westward as far as Arkansas, and here entered and bought land, being now the owner of 320 acres, of which are under cultivation, the yield of cotton being one-half bale and twenty five bushels of corn to the acre. Although he was not given many educational advantages at first, he afterward entered a high school, where he acquired an excellent knowledge of books and became

a well posted young man. In March, 1862, he joined the Confederate service, becoming a member of JONES' battalion, and the first battle in which he took part was Fort Pillow. In 1862 he lost his right arm at Corinth, which disabled him for further service, and he came home, arriving on November 3, 1862. He resumed farming and also began teaching school, and as has been seen has been successful. He was married in 1857 to Miss Nancy T. ADAMS, a daughter of Samuel ADAMS, of Stewart County, Ga., a farmer and planter, who died in Texas in 1873, and in time a family of six children was born to their union: Julia F. (wife of L. T. COBB), Mary E. (wife of Fred CRIBBS), Thomas C. (in Texas), Nettie, Bryant M. and James P. Mr. BAKER has always been a Democrat, but has never held any but a local office. He belongs to the A.F. & A. M., and he and wife are members of the Missionary Baptist Church.

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W. F. CHILES

W. F. CHILES, is a native of Alabama, his birth occurring in that State in 1849, he being a son of W. L. CHILES, a native of South Carolina, the grandfather being Walter CHILES, an Englishman. The father died June 15, 1879, having been a worthy and honored man throughout life. W. F. CHILES remained in the State of Alabama, until after he was twenty-six years of age, then came to Arkansas. The instruction he received in early life being under a tutor. At the age of eighteen years he began making his own way in the world, and for about four years followed saw and grist milling, his father and grandfather before him being mill men. In 1875 he emigrated West to Arkansas, and immediately began to till the soil on rented land, but in 1880 he bought 340 acres of land, his hill land averaging one-half bale, and the bayou land one bale of cotton per acre. He was elected to the office of justice of the peace in 1882, a position he had held four years, and in 1888 was chosen tax assessor, and is now discharging the duties of the same. His estimable wife was formerly Miss Octavia BURNHAM, a daughter of Dr. BURNHAM of Ashley County. Their union took place in 1870, and has resulted in the birth of two children: Annie B. and Ada Bell. Mr. CHILES is a Democrat, politically, a member of K. of P. and the Agricultural Wheel, and has long been an earnest member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is a liberal supporter of all worthy enterprises such as churches, schools, etc., and he is a man who commands respect and esteem wherever he is known.

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Joshua B. CONE

Joshua B. CONE, who is numbered among the leading planters and mill men of Ashley County, Ark., was born in Alabama, January 24, 1852, but was educated in the common country schools of Ashley County. His parents were James B., native of Georgia, and Malinda (DEAN) CONE, native of Alabama, the father born on October 12, 1808, and the mother in January 1818. They were married in 1836, and to them were born nine children: Washington, Lucinda (deceased), James (deceased), Sarah (married S. MEDLOCK and resides in Texas), Lafayette (married Miss Mildred ALLEN), John R. (married Miss Julia PISTOLE, who died, and later married Miss Mattie FOREMAN), Nannie (married George NEWTON, who died in three weeks, and afterward Alex McRAE), and William C. (who married Theodocia BULLOCK). The father was farmer by pursuit, and carries this on at the present time. He resides with his son John. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, Bearhouse Lodge No. 209, and is a Master Mason, and a man respected and esteemed for his many good qualities. He emigrated from Alabama to Arkansas in the fall of

1852, and settled in Ashley County, where he now resides. He is a member of the Methodist Church, and his wife, who died in July, 1880, was a member of that church. Joshua B. CONE remained at home and assisted on the farm until December 18, 1872, when he was united in marriage to Miss Emma RAGAN, a native of Arkansas, born November, 1853, and the daughter of Erasmus and Elizabeth E. RAGAN. Five interesting children were born to Mr. and Mrs. CONE: Alexander R., Andrew E, Joshua E (deceased), Howard M., and Lizzie. Mr. CONE has always followed agricultural pursuits and started out for himself with two cows and a mule. He is at present the owner of 620 acres of good land, has sixty-five acres under cultivation, and has his farm well stocked. His gin has all the late improvements. The CONE family is of English and Scotch descent. Mr. and Mrs. CONE are church members, he of the Methodist and she of the Baptist domination. They are good citizens and are highly respected.

A. D. CONE

A. D. CONE, farmer and stock-raiser, Berea, Ark. Though not yet forty years of age Mr. CONE has achieved a place among the farmers and stock-raisers of this township by no means an inferior one, and one which many older in years and experience might well feel proud to occupy. He came originally from Conecuh County, Ala., his birth occurring in that State on December 3, 1851, and is a son of Joshua and Lucinda (DEAN) CONE, both natives of that State. In the winter of 1853 they came to Ashley County, Ark., reared a family of nine children, four of whom are now living, and all in this county, and here his wife died in 1855. His second marriage took place in 1856 or 1857 to Miss Elizabeth CHANDLER, and they reared four children, two now residing in Ashley County, one dead and one recently gone to the Lone Star State. Upon coming to Arkansas Mr. CONE settled in the lower part of Bearhouse Township and there entered land. There his death occurred in 1877. He had long been a member of the Baptist Church. A. D. CONE was instructed in the duties of the farm when a lad, and secured a fair education in the common school. At the age of twenty-one he began farming on the home place, and when twenty-four years of age was married to Miss Susan ETHERIDGE, daughter of George W. and Rebecca ETHERIDGE. Mr. and Mrs. CONE have two children: Uriah Joshua and Searcy Allen. After marriage Mr. CONE farmed for two years with brother-in-law, and then bought him out, living there eight years altogether. He then sold out in 1883, bought 240 acres where he now lives, and his principal crops are cotton and corn. He also raises a good grade of stock, principally cattle and horses. In October, 1889, he formed a partnership with L. C. ADAMS, in merchandising, and they do business at Berea. They carry a stock of goods valued at about \$2,500, and do an annual business of from \$8,00 to \$10,000. He and wife are members of the Baptist Church, and in politics he adheres closely to the Democratic party.

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G. W. CONE

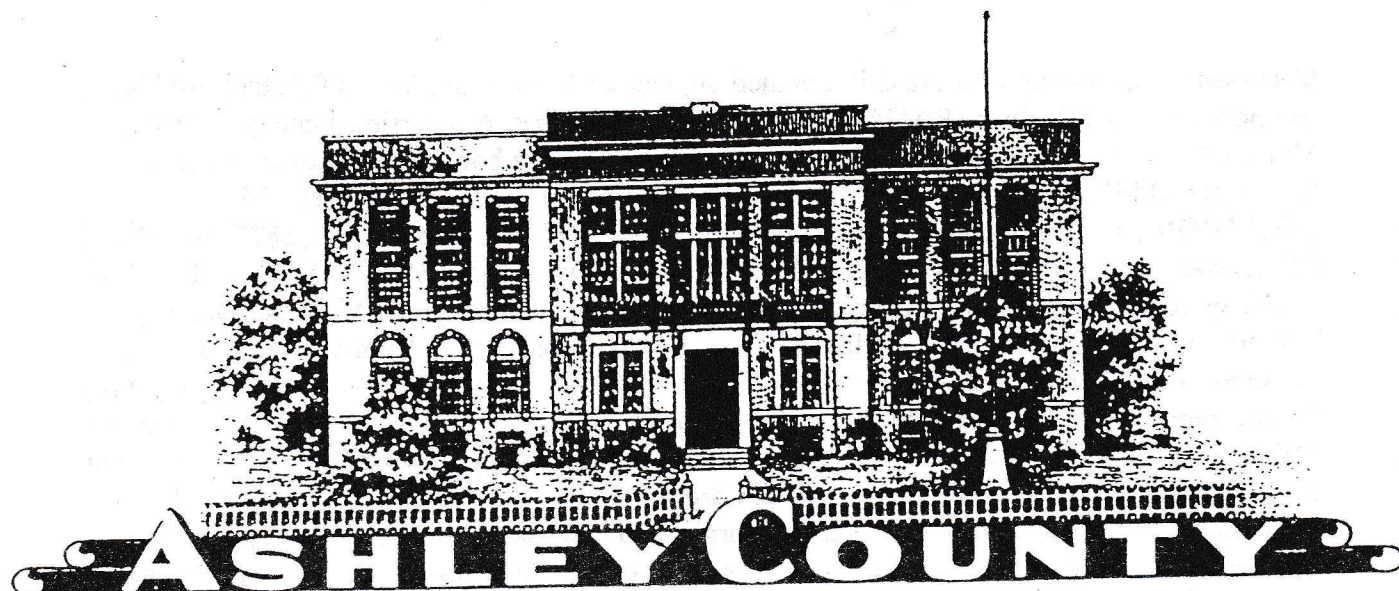
G. W. CONE, planter, Snyder, Ark. Mr. CONE, one of the leading planters of the county, is the owner of 500 acres of excellent land, and has 100 acres under cultivation. He was born in Conecuh County, Ala., October 27, 1826, and received his education in the schools of that State. February 10, 1848, he was wedded to Miss Matilda SERMON, a native of Alabama, also, the daughter of John and Elizabeth SERMON. This union was blessed by the birth of seven children: Mary E. (deceased), Nancy J. (deceased), William T., Julia (deceased), John J. (who married Miss Ida J. HAMM, of Mississippi), George Ann (married W. T. BAKER), and Cora E.

(deceased). The mother of these children died September 6, 1864 and Mr. CONE took for his second wife Mrs. Elizabeth (RAGAN) BULLOCK, their marriage occurring January 9, 1865. Mrs. CONE was a native of Mississippi. To this marriage were born three children: Jesse H. (who married Miss Annie EDWARDS), Cumi F. (who became the wife of Joseph M. HOLLIMON), and the youngest died in infancy. Mrs. CONE died February 16, 1877, and Mr. CONE was married January 10, 1878 to Mrs. Laura E. (FOREMAN) EDWARDS, who bore him two daughters: Maggie B. and Lizzie May. Mr. CONE is a member of the Masonic fraternity, Bearhouse Lodge No. 209, Blue Lodge, has held offices of junior and senior warden and treasurer. He is also a member of K. of H., and has held membership in the same for eight years. He is a member of the Baptist Church, and is a deacon in the same. His present wife is a member of that church, his first was a member of the Methodist Church. Mr. CONE'S parents, Jesse and Sarah (BAILEY) CONE, were born in North Carolina, in 1774, and South Carolina, in 1783, respectively. The parents were married in Georgia, and their union resulted in the birth of nine children: William N. (deceased), James B., Lewis, Nancy, Joshua, Jesse, Irene (deceased), and Fatima (deceased). The father of these children was reared in Georgia, and in 1818 emigrated to Alabama, locating in Conecuh County, where he cultivated the soil. At the time of his death, which occurred in 1872, he was the owner of 320 acres of land, which was divided among his heirs. He did not enlist in the War of 1812 but hired a substitute. The mother died in 1867. She was a member of the Baptist Church. The grandfather, Acey CONE, was a native of North Carolina, and was a private in the Revolutionary War. The maternal grandfather, William BAILEY, was a native of England, was forced into the army during the Revolution, but deserted and joined the American army. After the war he was afraid to return to England, and made his home in Georgia.

R. L. CONE

R. L. CONE, planter, Snyder, Ark. Among the agriculturists of Bearhouse Township who are in the front ranks as progressive and industrious farmers, we can not fail to mention Mr. CONE, who was born in Conecuh County, Ala., December 21, 1846. In the management of everything connected with his farm he displayed excellent judgment and thoroughness, qualities which can not fail of success. His father, James B., was a native of Georgia, and his mother, Malinda DEAN, a native of Alabama, the father born in 1808, and the mother in 1818. [For further particulars see sketch of Joshua B. CONE.] R. L. CONE received a good, practical education in the private schools of Ashley County, and when he started out to fight life's battles for himself he had very little of this world's goods. He married December 11, 1872, to Miss Mildred ALLEN, a native of North Carolina, born June 18, 1851, and the daughter of Hogan and Eleanor ALLEN. To our subject's union were born eight children: Florence, Benton A., Peggie (deceased), Hogan, Nannie, an infant deceased, James and Belver. The children are all at home. Mr. CONE is the owner of 610 acres of good land, and has 150 acres under cultivation. He is a man who takes an active part in building up churches and schools, and is one of the foremost citizens in advancing all worthy movements. During the late war, although a member of a regiment, he was in no general engagement. He and wife are church members, he of the Methodist, and she of the Baptist persuasion. The family is of English and Scotch origin. Although he started out for himself with limited means, Mr. CONE has accumulated considerable property, and is today, one of the substantial men of the township, all the result of hard work and good management.

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By JUDGE Y. W. ETHERIDGE
EVOLUTION OF ASHLEY COUNTY COURTHOUSE

In the history of America as communities grew in wealth and population, public institutions and property concomitantly grew and improved. So it has been with the Ashley county courthouse.

From November 30, 1848, when the county was organized from a part of Drew county, until January 24, 1850, when the first court was held at Hamburg, courts were held and other county business transacted from the home of Isaac Denson at Fountain Hill. He was allowed by Judge William E. Willis, the first county judge, the sum of \$5 per session of the court as rent for the use of his house, or a part thereof, as a courthouse.

During a session of county court held the third Monday in April, 1849, at Fountain Hill, John M. P. Doyle, Thomas C. Denson, whose descendants now live at Fountain Hill and own the old property, and G. A. Denton were appointed commissioners to locate the new county cite. (1) These men located Hamburg. It was then the policy of the Government to donate land for county cite towns, and it appears that the forty acres constituting the original survey of Hamburg (the NE 1/4 Sw 1/4, Section 14, Township 17 South, Range 7 West) was given by the United States to Ashley county. The records in the Circuit Clerk's office show deeds from these commissioners to various and sundry parties, the price per lot ranging around \$15 to \$20 per lot.

There was then no road from Fountain Hill to Hamburg. All was wilderness. Mr. Jesse T. Files, whom many now living knew well, used to tell how he carried the chain, --a grape vine because no rope or chain was available, as James W. Kirkpatrick laid out the first road. He was then a stripling of a youth some fifteen or sixteen years of age.

The first court was held in Hamburg beginning January 24, 1850, no one knows where, and history only gives the statement that it was held at the house of F. S. Maines. Old records disclose that he owned the east part of the present Dr. W. S. Norman home property, a part of the gin property just north of the square and across the street east of the Kittrell home where the old Files hotel was located and the property on the east side of the square now occupied by H.D. Carpenter & Son; but none of these properties were owned by him at the time the court was held. It may be that he was a squatter on some of it at the time and acquired title later.

At the October, 1850, term of the court, S.F. Mains, A. J. Hays and E. H. Moore were directed by the court as commissioners to let the building of a clerk's and sheriff's office, at a cost of \$200, the building to be constructed on the southwest corner of the square. It is probable all business of the county was transacted here until the new courthouse was built and occupied the latter part of 1854. The building was 18 x 24 feet.

During the April, 1853, term of county court, the foregoing commissioners were directed to let the contract for the building of the first courthouse on Monday, May 30, 1850, same not to cost more than \$5,000. In January, 1854, the first payment was made to the contractors, and in September Samuel F. Means, who was probably in charge of the construction work as one of the commissioners, was relieved from further liability.

These same commissioners had at the April, 1850, term of the court, been given authority as commissioners to let the building of a county jail, "to cost \$1200, the lower story to be built of double logs, ten inches

thick, lined with inch plank, nailed with six-inch spikes, drove every four inches, the floor to be of one-foot square timber." To this jail there was a second story, presumably a residence for the jailer, of less substantial construction. The building was located on the corner just south of the Methodist church. The blocks used in the construction of the floor were later used by J. J. Curry in lining a pit for storing ice, cut in the winter time and kept for use in the summer. This ice house was located about where J. W. Spivey, our sheriff, now has his barn, and the hole in the ground for a pit is probably still there.

When we take into consideration the population of the county, which in 1850 was 2058 people, white and black, or about four hundred families; and when we take into consideration the revenue of the county, which was such as to only require a bond of \$5000 for the sheriff and collector; we are not surprised that the public buildings were small, made of logs and covered with home-made boards and heated with fire places.

This first courthouse was constructed of home-made timber, was probably only one story high, had a roof sloping in the four directions and a pole sticking up from the center of the roof. It was covered doubtless with cypress shingles which when mossed over would last for more than a life time.

W. B. Rolfe, an old timer, now with us and full of lost lore of our community, tells me that he remembers well as a child the fire, March 18, 1869, that destroyed this courthouse. At that time the carpet baggers and turn coats had charge of our local government. They had a meeting in the courthouse and in keeping up a fire had used wood too long for the fireplace and just stuck the end in the fire. When the meeting broke up, they left and the fire burned out to the floor over the hearth, caught the building afire and destroyed it. The county court records for that date shows that one W. S. Holouser, at the April term of the court, 1850, was allowed \$15 "for a piece of his counter which was burnt at the burning of the courthouse on the 18th of March, 1869." Thus we have the date of the fire.

"Tempora mutantur nos et mutamur in illis." This old mediaeval saying, spoken then when Latin was the tongue of the educated, is just as applicable to our present time, and to the time of this old courthouse, as it was in the olden days. "Times change, and we change with them." The construction of the new courthouse to succeed the first on this spot will illustrate the truth of the proverb.

First, it appears that in the construction of the old house our forefathers had been content to drag around from November 30, 1848, until the latter part of 1854 without any substantial public building; but why should four hundred families worry about a public building? They lived at Fountain Hill, Longview, Hamburg, Popular Bluff, and scattered here and there up and down the Marie Saline and Ouachita rivers, the main arteries of trade and transportation. Their wants were few. The rivers flowed slowly by and a flat boat of logs was an item of great news. They knew nothing of the great German revolution of 1848, nothing of the unification of Germany by the Iron Chancellor, Bismarck; nothing of the reactionary government of Louis Phillipe and of the uprising in France against it; and they knew little of the brewing storm being fomented by the very expansion of their own country toward the west in which they were participating and creating the great surge which was to take our civilization to the Pacific ocean regardless of all opposition. They hunted, fished, fought the Indian and took what they wanted that lay within their paths. They were care free.

Second, it appears that by 1869, after the great storm had blown over and only the embers of a carpet bag government was left of it, the tempo of the people had been spurred up by the progress of civilization, if indeed we may call it such, and at the very next term of the county court after the fire of March 18, 1869, the then county judge, W. Y. Duckworth, grandfather of Thomas G. (Guy) Duckworth, a worthy citizen of our county of this day, appointed G. W. Norman, J. P. Harbison and J. W. Van Gilder, three high classed citizens, as commissioners to see to the construction of another courthouse. J. W. Gallaspy was selected and appointed at the July, 1869, term of the county court as commissioner to superintend the construction. Six sets of plans were submitted, from A to F inclusive. Plan A, submitted by Samuel B. Patterson and A. H. Norman, was accepted, and they constructed the courthouse at a cost of \$14,000.

Colonel Norman and Mr. Van Gilder had been whigs before the war between the States and were opposed to secession. However, when secession had come, they supported their friends in the war and kept their mouths shut. Mr. Harbison was a good man but was known as a turn coat because as a man raised here he took part as a republican in reconstruction. So the commission consisted of two Democrats and one Republican, which indicated that the reconstruction government was then on its last legs and called upon the best citizens to give their time and effort in the public service.

Many of us remember well the courthouse they built and knew the commissioners. It was located in the center of the square; the walls were of brick; the floors, ceiling, porches and other construction was of wood. It faced north and south. There were four large colonial columns resting on each of these porches. These columns must have been two and a half or three feet in diameter. They extended up to the ceiling of the second floor.

There were four offices down stairs, two on each side, east and west, and a wide hall extending through the building north and south; and upstairs was the court room only. The large colonial columns set off the whole building and gave it an appearance of Southern architectural dignity. There was no fence nor walk about the square, and large sycamore trees furnished shade for the teams, both horses, mules and oxen, hitched about the courthouse. A dug well furnished water for the public. The center of the square about the courthouse was a center of trade and traffic, a market place, where horses, oxen, etc. were traded, bought and sold.

While the courthouse was being constructed, it appears that the clerk's office was located at the northeast corner of the square where Taylor's Wholesale and retail grocery business is now located. During the April, 1869, term of the county court, Mrs. S. A. Lavisle was allowed "\$10 per month in script from March 20, 1869," for four months for rental for her building used by the clerk as his office. On the margin of the record appears a notation which shows that she was paid for eleven days in March, all of April and May and eight days in June. It is probable the clerk then moved into the new courthouse.

This building was constructed of home made brick. I remember well that Dr. W. S. Norman, who was then a young man, used to tell of the brick made on the old de Yampert property, located just north of town in the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 14, in which section Hamburg is located, and that he with an ox team assisted in hauling the brick to the square during the construction. The hole in the ground left from taking the clay for making the brick can now still be seen. When a small boy, I remember seeing Mr. de Yampert, then an old man, drive his drove of ducks from the house to the hole or pond to be fed. There he pitched the corn into the water and the ducks fed heads down and tails up.

In the construction of this courthouse, the Normans, who have been outstanding citizens since their forefathers came to this county from Georgia in the year 1850, played an outstanding part. Colonel George W. Norman was chairman of the courthouse commission. A. H. Norman and Samuel B. Patterson, a brother-in-law of O. P. Norman, the father of our distinguished citizen, John T. Norman, were the contractors. I remember very well A. H. Norman. He lived as a neighbor to our family. He had a piano, the first I ever saw, and could play it with amazing beauty to me as a child. He was not only a good citizen and an accomplished musician, having played for the Methodist church the first organ it ever had as well as the first in any church here, but he was also a composer. He once dreamed a piece of music. He awoke, got up and went to the piano and played it over so as not to lose any of the notes. By the way, this Methodist church, built in 1850, was the first church in Hamburg.

The courthouse just discussed built in 1869 remained as the seat of justice until 1903, when by reason of the growth of the county, the coming of timber industries, railroads and other more modern businesses, resulted in a rapid growth in population and taxable wealth, it became necessary to rebuild and enlarge same. Accordingly, commissioners were appointed and all necessary arrangements made by Judge J. D. Dingler prior to his going out of office in 1902. Ed McCammon, who had previously served as assessor of the county, was appointed as the first commissioner. When Judge S. R. Smith came into office in 1902, he removed McCammon and appointed W. F. McCombs, E. T. Johnson and Dr. A. W. Terry as commissioners with E. T. Johnson in charge of construction. A contract was let to Caldwell and Drake, the contractors who built the state house in Little Rock. These commissioners, after much local controversy about where the courthouse should be located and how it should be paid for, finally completed the building and it was occupied in 1905.

One local faction, headed by W. F. McCombs and the other members of the courthouse commission, desired to purchase the block of land west of courthouse square, extending to the west limit of the original survey of the town, place the new building in the center of that block and face it east. They contended that it would greatly add to the beauty of the square and would set off the town. Another faction, headed by T. A. Jackson, seemed to think that the effort to put the new structure west of the present square was a real estate scheme out of which certain members of the other faction would greatly profit, and that to move the courthouse from its present location would ruin the appearance of the square and place the building too much out of reach of the center of business. No inconsiderable local turmoil and strife was engendered. As is usually the case, this resulted in wrong rather than right conduct. Both sides won in what the boys call a "dogfight." An injunction was procured forbidding removal of the courthouse from the public square. The courthouse remained on the square but it only had one front and two other entrances. The building faced west and there were few business houses on the west side of the town. The back of the building was east. In other words, it was made to turn its back to the opposition to placing the new structure on the west side and let it face everybody.

In the first action with reference to this building, Judge William A. Roby, Wm. E. Rurry and W. J. Grantham, as justice of the peace and members of the Quorum or Levying Court, at its October, 1903, term, recommended that a new courthouse and jail be constructed and that out of the regular five mill county tax two mills be set

aside for paying for the courthouse. The county at that time was on a scrip basis and they recommended that a special fund be created and that the two mills for courthouse purposes be paid in cash rather than scrip. This plan was accepted by the county judge and courthouse commission and appropriate orders were made in an effort to carry out the idea. However, T.A. Jackson, who was a large property owner and taxpayer, and was in opposition to the judge and commission, when it came time to pay his taxes, proffered scrip in payment of all his county tax. The then sheriff, Henry Stilwell, refused to accept same in view of the orders of the county court that two mills of the five be paid in cash. Mr. Jackson promptly filed mandamus to force the sheriff to accept his offer of scrip. The case was heard before Judge Z. T. Wood as Chancellor, and the court sustained the petition for mandamus and ordered the sheriff to accept the scrip in payment of Jackson's taxes. The collector took an appeal, and in the case of Stilwell v. Jackson, reported in the 77th Arkansas at page 250, on December 16, 1905, after the courthouse had been constructed, The court sustained the Chancellor and ordered the sheriff to accept the scrip. So the courthouse was paid for in county scrip and the price of it went to practically nil. A dollar in scrip would only buy a drink of liquor.

Every man mentioned in this discussion, except E. T. Johnson, who now plies his trade of cabinet maker in our town, has either moved from the country or has "joined that innumerable caravan which leads on to the realms of shade." Even Judge Wood is dead, and all the members of the then Supreme Court, save only Judge Carroll D. Wood, who has retired from the bench and lives in Little Rock. An endless discussion could be had of these men. They became rich on the resources of our common country and moved away. How much better off we think they would have all been, they and their heirs, if they could have seen their way clear to remain among us. They were great folks and we revere their memories.

Oft in the still night,
Ere slumber's chain has bound me
Fond memory brings the light
Of other days around me;
The smiles, the tears,
Of boyhood's years,
The words of love then spoken;
The eyes that shone
Now dimmed and gone,
The cheerful hearts now broken

We come now to the present,---the courthouse that graces our historic old square, a monument to the patriotism, progress and prosperity of our people. The only purpose we could now have in making any statement with reference to its construction is that, when the history of our day is finally written, it may truthfully state what transpired here. Therefore, as the man then county judge, as I have so often before the people of the county, I again state the financial plan under which it was constructed and, at the same time, the county was placed on a stable financial basis. But before doing so, I think, I may appropriately state with no inconsiderable pride that, in my opinion, it is an outstanding achievement in the history of the county, and that too much credit cannot be given our citizenship for its success.

The old courthouse was destroyed by fire July 14, 1921. At that time the outstanding scrip of the county, some \$75,000, had been called in for reissue. The county collected \$35,000 as insurance on the old building. This money was used for the purpose of buying up all the outstanding scrip and in operating the county until taxes were collected for the year 1923. With the economical handling of the county's affairs for 1921 and 1922, we were enabled to take up the balance of the scrip at a substantial discount and operate the county on cash. This took the county off a scrip basis and in April, 1923, Ashley county owed nothing, the first time since prior to the war.

We then, after much discussion and a political battle in which patriotism and progress won the day in great style, formed an association for the purpose of building the courthouse. The members of this association in writing agreed to purchase the scrip necessary to the construction of the building from the contractor as issued to him, to turn same over to the then county treasurer, Mr. Robert Farrar, as trustee, then whom there is not a more honorable citizen in the county. The trustee was ordered by the articles of association to hold the scrip intact as long as the county redeemed it at the rate of \$10,000 per year in cash. The members of the

association were paying seventy-five cents on the dollar for the scrip, and it was all to be redeemed from the trustee within twelve years at dollar for dollar, thus assuring the holders that they would earn a reasonable profit, about 8% on the money invested. This plan worked fine, and Ashley county, though in debt \$120,000 for the courthouse, \$45,000 more than when the courthouse burned, remained on cash basis, whereas, with the old indebtedness of \$75,000, scrip was worth from fifty to seventy-five cents. When the amendment to the constitution authorizing the issuance of bonds was passed for the construction of courthouses and for raising additional taxes with which to meet such indebtedness, Ashley county took advantage of the amendment, issued bonds, paid off the scrip holders at a discount and shifted the indebtedness to the bond holders. These bonds will be paid off this year. However, rather than raise an additional tax for the purpose of meeting the bond indebtedness, the county has paid them off as they came due, notwithstanding the depression and the reduction in our assessment resulting therefrom, out of the regular five mill county tax. So, after the last payment is made this year, our county will have accomplished something that no other county in the state has accomplished as far as I know; wiped out our indebtedness and built a decent courthouse at the same time, and without raising taxes in the least. And if we have in these years of depression been able to accomplish that, it ought not now to be in the least difficult to reduce taxation in Ashley county. And, it seems to me, this would be a fine example for us to set before this period gone wild in spending and in binding and mortgaging future generations.

The commissioners in the construction of this building were George Norman and A. H. Wilson of Hamburg, F. S. Cannon, a former Mayor of Crossett, and Dr. M.C. Hawkins of Parkdale. The appointment as sole commissioners was offered to Mr. George Norman but his judgement, which was sound, was that there should be others. The other members were selected largely at his suggestion after the entire citizenship was gone over in order to get what was thought to be the best possible commissioners. Thompson and Harding of Little Rock were selected as architects for the building. No trouble whatever was incurred, or deliberation had, in the selection. Mr. George B. Pugh, raised here in Hamburg, recommended them to us and there was not a dissenting voice in their selection. Nor was there cause to regret their selection. In fact, we many times felt and expressed our appreciation of the action of Mr. Pugh in making the recommendation.

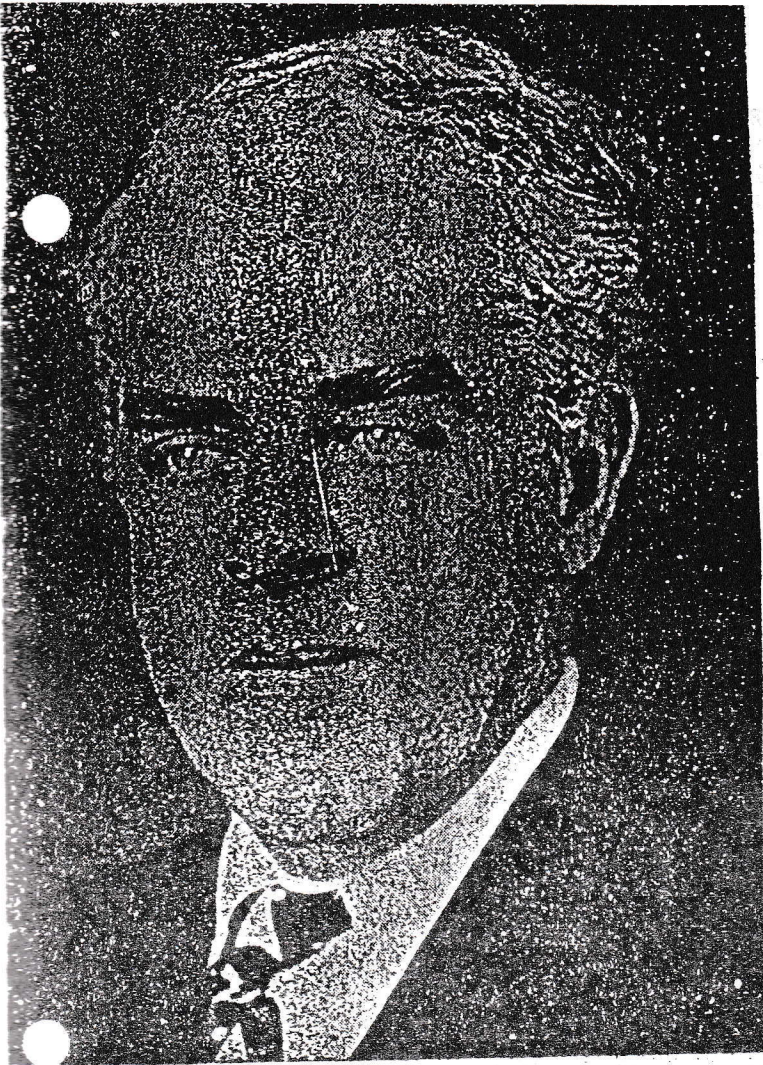
During construction Judge William F. Kirby of the Supreme Court delivered the address at the laying of the corner stone. A rain came up and the address was delivered at the Methodist church. The new building was occupied Friday before the third Monday in August, 1934.

Many citizens deserve mention and praise in connection with successfully building the courthouse and placing the county on a firm financial basis. I think now of the following: The courthouse commission already named, Messers. Sam L. Baird, L. W. Dew, S. O. Savage, R. G. Williams, Mrs. Sallie Jackson, W. B. de Yampert, E. J. Newton, W. N. Wilhite, J. W. Pugh, A. H. Gregory, Willis Brown, E. J. Camak, H. H. Naff, Sam J. Wilson, Q. T. Cone, R. F. Farrar, Judge Turner Butler, J. N. Riley, G. P. George, Frank N. Pugh, W. L. Blanks, D. E. Watson, G. W. Mears and E. W. Gates. There was one negro citizen, Uncle Steve Wilson, who deserves worthy mention because he was ready and willing to give of his means to assist in the plan. In working out the articles of association which made the financial plan a complete success, credit is due especially to Messrs. A. H. Wilson, Frank N. Pugh, Thomas Compere and George Norman. Their assistance was indispensable, freely and patriotically given and accepted with the highest appreciation. And too, this statement should not be closed without saying that the citizenship of the county responded nobly to the patriotic sentiment that put through the program.

And now in closing may I say that, with such forefathers as we had to lay the foundations of our local government and institutions, I have no fears for the future. We march on to progress and to victory.

With the cross of the Lord before us,
With his loving eye

Looking down from the sky
And his holy arms spread over us!



The Author: Y. W. Etheridge

JUDGE Y. W. "BILL" ETHERIDGE
1888 -- 1961

Y. W. "Bill" Etheridge, a life-time resident of Ashley County, was Ashley County Judge from 1921 through 1928. In addition to writing the speech contained here, he was the author of a book, HISTORY of ASHLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS.

He taught school in Ashley County when he was a young man. After graduating from the University of Arkansas School of Law, he practiced law for 40 years. During those years he was instrumental in organizing the Ashley-Chicot Electric Coop and served as the organization's attorney. He also served as court reporter and prosecuting attorney for the 10th Judicial District.

When the high school building at Hamburg was built in 1927, he was a member of the Hamburg School Board. As a director of the Ashley County Library Board, he was credited with guiding the work in 1955 of the construction of the library building.

Judge Etheridge was a member of the American Bar Association and the Arkansas Historical Society. He was a Baptist, a Mason and a Rotarian.

He was the municipal judge of Hamburg at the time of his death.

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Anthony, John	28	Booth, Peggy	16	Carpenter, Jane	24	Cone, Lafayette	29
Anthony, John A	28	Booth, Richard James	16	Carr, Louisa	9, 10	Cone, Lewis	31
Anthony, Mark	28	Booth, Sephert	16	Carr, Louiza C	11	Cone, Lizzie	30
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Anthony, William A	28	Booth, Willie	15	Carter, Dave	22	Cone, Lucinda	29
Anthony, William L	28	Booth, Willie B	16	Carter, Isaac	23	Cone, Lucinda (Dean)	30
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		Brown, Rilla	26	Colbert, Hattie	23	Crawford, James	26
		Brown, Robert R	14	Colbert, Lewis	27	Crawford, Jerry C	26

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